



The Green Bay Packers' great middle linebacker Ray Nitschke, whose No. 66 is partially hidden at right by a fallen Oakland Raider, trips up the Raiders' running back Hewitt Dixon in the first quarter of the Packers' Super Bowl victory at Miami, Fla. Sunday

afternoon. Nitschke's tackle held Dixon to three yards. Other identifiable Packers are Ron Kostelnik (77), Lionel Aldridge (82) and LeeRoy Caffey (60). No. 40 of the Raiders is Pete Banaszak. For details of the Packers' 33-14 triumph, see Sports Section.

Pilot Missing Over North

MIG Downs U.S. Jet

SAIGON (AP) — A MIG21 flashed up through monsoon clouds to shoot down a U.S. Air Force Thunderchief Sunday during a strike against an airfield deep in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today. The pilot is missing.

The F105 Thunderchief was taking part in a radar attack on the Yen Bai airfield and storage area 78 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down Sunday, including an RB66 electronic counter-measure plane loaded with highly sophisticated electronic equipment to jam North Vietnam's radar warning system.

83 Air Missions

With much of North Vietnam blanketed by clouds, U.S. planes flew only 83 missions Sunday. The only two raids above Hanoi were on the Yen Bai airfield and the Sam Tra railroad yard on the northwest line 94 miles northwest of Hanoi. Bomb drops were made by radar in both strikes and no assessment of damage could be made because of the weather.

U.S. spokesmen say the Yen Bai airfield has never been completed and there have been no reports of MIGs flying off the field. It is used primarily as a storage area for military supplies, according to intelligence reports.

All of the other strikes were on Communist lines of communication up and down the southern panhandle that stretches from below Hanoi and Haiphong to the demilitarized zone.

The raids in the panhandle were aimed at trucks, water traffic and storage areas in the continuing U.S. campaign to cut down movement of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the south.

There have been reports that the North Vietnamese are moving large quantities of men and supplies to the south, both

through the southern panhandle and down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos. The main thrust of the U.S. air effort has been on cutting down the movement of truck convoys through Laos, but these strikes are never reported by the U.S. Command because Laos is supposed to be neutral.

Heavy Fighting

The raids were on suspected Communist staging areas 20 and 22 miles northwest of the U.S. Marine stronghold of Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border, where the North Vietnamese are said to have at least a division of troops poised for action.

Khe Sanh, which commands

the northwestern approach to U.S. convoy carrying supplies to Dak To and other forward posts. The Communists opened up with bazooka-type rockets and machine guns on three armored personnel carriers leading the truck convoy.

American Green Beret troops spotted North Vietnamese units fording a river five miles south of Khe Sanh Sunday after

two strikes this morning in the U.S. Marines were killed and wounded in an ambush in the same general area.

The Green Berets attacked and a U.S. spokesman said 10 Communists were killed and one American was wounded. It was the first time in weeks that North Vietnamese troops were seen on the move in that area below the western end of the demilitarized zone.

It was a different story in the central highlands when Communist troops tried to ambush a

U.S. convoy carrying supplies to Dak To and other forward posts. The Communists opened up with bazooka-type rockets and machine guns on three armored personnel carriers leading the truck convoy.

Two U.S. tanks in the area moved in quickly. The U.S. Command said 24 of the Red attackers and 13 Americans were wounded. The armored personnel carriers suffered only light damage, and none of the trucks was hit.

The U.S. Command also took the security wraps off Operation Muscatine, which was begun Dec. 19 by the 198th Light Infantry Brigade and the newly arrived 11th Brigade to root out Viet Cong units along the coastal lowlands 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

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Thieu Puts De-escalation Burden on North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today that "the Communists started this war" and if they want peace, the burden of de-escalation is on them.

Thieu added that Hanoi has not indicated any softening of its long established four points for ending the Vietnam war which, he said, constitute "nothing less than a demand for our surrender to the Communists."

All possibilities for peace in Vietnam should be "thoroughly explored," the South Vietnamese president said. But "after a reasonable time, if the Communist aggressors remain adamant, heavier pressure

against them will become necessary."

Thieu also had some criticism of allies of South Vietnam who he said had placed "themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam... while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of allied and friendly countries." He apparently was referring to the United States.

Trinh Statement

Thieu took note of the recent statement by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that his government will join in peace talks if the United States unconditionally stops bombing raids and other acts of war against North Vietnam. He said South Vietnam welcomes any move "which may open the door to peace" but must also remain vigilant and "not delude ourselves with false hopes until we have tangible evidence of the peaceful intentions of the other side."

"It should be remembered," Thieu said, "that the Communists started this war, they are the aggressors. Therefore, the best indication of their willingness for peace... should be its reduction of infiltration, ending of terrorism, as well as the scaling down of its military attacks against us. In this regard, the crude violations by the Communists of the Christmas and New Year truces a few weeks ago portend their continued aggressive purposes, at least for the time being."

He defended the bombing of North Vietnam, calling it "measured and gradual," and said critics of the bombing would

only prolong the war if they won a bomb halt. The bombing campaign, Thieu explained, "constitutes the only incentive for Communist North Vietnam to make peace." If they were not being bombed, the Communists could keep up guerrilla warfare indefinitely and "wear us down," Thieu added.

Crash in Iowa Fatal to Eight

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Eight persons died — seven of them a family — Sunday night when one car hit another broadside on a snow-packed rural road.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baber of Ottumwa, their five children and the driver of the other car, Terry Lee Chidester, 23, of Blakesburg.

The highway patrol said Baber's car apparently hit a snow drift, swung sideways and was

hit broadside by Chidester's car. Both cars were demolished.

All of the victims were dead on arrival at a hospital except Baber, who died shortly after. Baber was 37, his wife, Janet, 30. The children were Debbie, 12; Richard Jr., 9; Michael, 8; Lauri, 1, and Nicki, 5 months.

LaFollette, Olson Predict:

Knowles Might Tell Plans 'Soon'

MADISON (AP) — When will Gov. Warren P. Knowles tip his hand and end the guessing game about his political future?

Soon, say two top-ranking state officers, both of whom would like to move into the governor's mansion when Knowles moves out.

Knowles indicated at a recent news conference he may hold off until after Wisconsin's

Wave of Quakes Kills 250 Sicilians

200 Persons Buried As Hospital Collapses

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A homes they huddled out in the catastrophic wave of killer fields and built huge bonfires earthquakes smashed across the western tip of Sicily today and police said more than 250 persons were killed.

Police said most of the victims died when a hospital at Montevago collapsed and buried 200 persons.

More than 20 other victims were counted from the stricken communities near Montevago.

The quake was the worst natural disaster to hit Sicily—the largest and most populous island in the Mediterranean sea—since an earthquake destroyed Messina in 1908 with a loss of 75,000 lives.

The quakes ripped across a mountainous farming region of Sicily considered to be the stronghold of the Mafia. At least half a dozen towns and villages were wrecked.

Widespread Panic

The shocks also reached into the cities of Palermo, Trapani and Marsala, on the edge of the disaster area, causing some damage and widespread panic. Hundreds were injured as the shocks came in a series of death-dealing waves.

Five tremors had rocked the region Sunday and at least five more came today, starting at 2:34 a.m. and continuing through midday.

The disaster plunged western Sicily into winter misery. The Italian government mounted a massive relief and rescue operation of planes, ships, trucks and cars to get medicine, blankets food and tents into the disaster zone.

Hundreds of homeless huddled without shelter in bone-chilling cold, many in fields where snow lay four inches deep.

Town Destroyed

The full fury of the quakes, struck in a mountainous triangle roughly halfway between the north and south coasts of Sicily's western end.

Gibellina, a town of 7,000 inhabitants, was destroyed. So was Montevago a town of 3,000 where a late shock razed the hospital. First rescue teams into Gibellina said they saw nothing but ruins.

Refugees from Gibellina trudged along the icy road away from their ruined town, seeking shelter.

From cracks in the mountain-side on which Gibellina was built came the odor of sulphur, so strong it could be smelled several miles away. The geological structure of Sicily is volcanic.

Police at Trapani, at the westernmost tip of Sicily, said they had received word from police at Montevago that the hospital collapse had killed 200 persons.

It might be several days before the exact number of deaths becomes known. Emergency teams fought over blocked icy roads to reach piles of debris that only the night before were living communities.

Officials said the disaster could have been even worse, but the population had warning before the worst of the day's quakes struck.

Flee From Home

Already nervous from the earthquakes of the day before, thousands fled their homes immediately after the tremors started.

The second quake was the worst. Seismograph stations said it hit at Gibellina with the force of 9 points on the 10-point mercalli scale. This is strong enough to cause total destruction of buildings.

The first quake of the day was 8 points—sufficient to cause partial ruin.

When residents fled their ago.

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Storms Leave Trail of Death In British Isles

Other Parts of Europe, Mideast Also Ravaged

LONDON (AP) — Snow storms and winds of hurricane force swept across Europe and as far east as Iran today, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

Hardest hit by the high winds were England and Scotland, where at least 16 persons were killed, four persons were missing and hundreds were injured as houses collapsed.

Heavy snows and the threat of avalanches trapped thousands in the Swiss Alps.

In the eastern Mediterranean, blizzards struck Syria, Jordan, Israel and Iran and high winds wrought havoc in Lebanon.

Reports listed two children burned to death and hundreds injured in forest fires, fanned by the high winds in the Caspian region of Iran.

100 m.p.h. Winds

Syria, in the wake of weekend hurricane-force winds, was blanketed in deep snow. Damascus Airport was closed, and the port of Latakia was badly damaged.

Winds of up to 100 miles an hour struck in Jordan, and Amman, the capital had the heaviest snowfall in years. The storm spread misery among Arab refugees from the war with Israel in the Jordan River Valley. Their tents were torn to shreds.

More than a foot of snow fell in Jerusalem, paralyzing the holy city. Savage winds sent trees crashing, and rains flooded low-lying areas of Israel.

In Lebanon, 500 persons were homeless as high winds wrecked seaside resorts.

In Scotland, houses collapsed before 100-an-hour winds in the cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, killing or injuring people as they lay in their beds.

Nine persons were killed in Glasgow at least 380 were homeless, and the list of injured ran into the hundreds. Two persons were killed in Edinburgh and five others in England.

Among the missing and presumed drowned were three men aboard the dredger Cosmick, which capsized and sank off Greenock, 15 miles from Glasgow.

Ships at sea ran for the cover of the coasts of Britain. The \$14.5-million 7,700-ton oil drilling rig Sea Quest sent out a call for help as she broke loose and drifted in 35-foot waves. Helicopters took off 22 men but 19 others remained aboard to try to keep the rig afloat.

A sudden thaw sent thousands of gallons of water pouring down from the hills in Wales and a flood alert was ordered in Aberfan, the village where 116 children and 28 adults were killed in a coal heap landslide 15 months ago.



Clutching the Duck that is his only possession, a Vietnamese boy cries on leaving his village 20 miles south of Da Nang. The people of the youngster's village asked to be escorted to a safer location by troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division who were patrolling in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

90th Congress Reassembles

President's Annual Message Likely to Renew Controversies

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress reassembled today for an election-year session beset by problems of war, inflation, crime and racial unrest.

The good fellowship that traditionally accompanies the opening ceremonies is expected to fade quickly once the Senate and House tackle controversial issues left over from last year.

Hanging over the Senate is a civil rights bill battle that may turn into a full-fledged filibuster in the opening days of the session.

Little action was anticipated in advance of President Johnson's State-of-the-Union message Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

In his nationally televised address, the President will outline the legislation he wants passed.

Racial Violence

Anticipated is a call for measures aimed at heading off a renewal of the racial violence that wracked many U.S. cities last summer.

Johnson also is expected to appeal anew for an income tax increase, a proposal on which he suffered his biggest defeat at the 1967 session.

Possible buttresses for Johnson's request this year are the devaluation of the British pound, the continuing outflow of dollars and gold and climbing prices.

And in an effort to strengthen the dollar and cut down an adverse balance of payments, Johnson may ask for a tax on travel abroad, tax rebates for U.S. exporters, a tax on imports and removal of the gold backing for the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler plans to discuss these possible measures with key congressional leaders early in the session. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday he feels Congress would balk at a tourist tax.

Shunted Aside

An income tax increase was just one of several administration proposals shunted aside last year.

Other major legislation unsuccessfully pushed by the President, despite heavy Democratic majorities in both Senate and

House, included open housing, anticrime, gun controls, truth-in-lending, election reform and pipeline safety measures.

How these and other administration bills fare this year may turn on home-front soundings taken by congressmen since they adjourned a month ago.

All House members and one-third of the senators come up for re-election in November along with the President.

The Vietnam war and its costs will continue to have a heavy impact on congressional action.

The President reportedly will submit a record-breaking budget to Congress even though his proposed 10 per cent income surtax was blocked last year when key House members insisted on spending curbs.

Administration sources have indicated the President will offer a record \$190 billion budget, including a request for an additional \$4 billion for defense—much of it for Vietnam.

The total budget will for the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Colder, but Clear Skies

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight with a low near 5 above. Tuesday's high near 20. Diminishing northeasterly winds tonight becoming light and variable later tonight. Precipitation probability, less than 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 32; low, 20. Barometer, 30.20 and steady. Wind, north at 15 m.p.h. Humidity, 86 per cent. Dew point, 19 degrees. No precipitation.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures through Saturday expected to average near normal, with highs in the mid-20s and lows slightly above zero. Light snow possible Wednesday and again later in the week.

Road Report — All main highways in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 4:39 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:25 a.m. Moon rises today at 4:31 p.m.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 4
TV Log	A11
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A14
Fox Cities	B 1

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Sunday announced that Army Pfc. John R. Hulbert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert of Menomonie, has been killed in action in Vietnam.



By **ALFRED ANDRIOLA**



By **LEE FALK** and **SY BARRY**



BA THE



IF THAT'S MY OLD LADY,
...I AINT HERE.

WILEY'S BAR

Kent

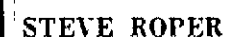
By PARKER and HART



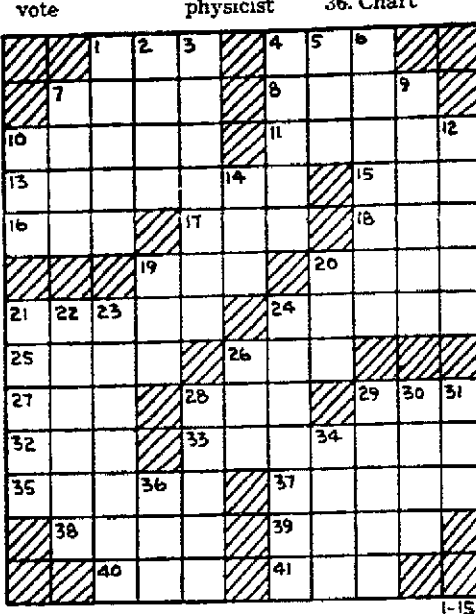
By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



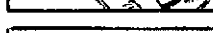
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A Cryptogram Quotation

quote: A MAN WHO

Figure 6

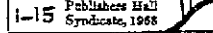
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RIVETS

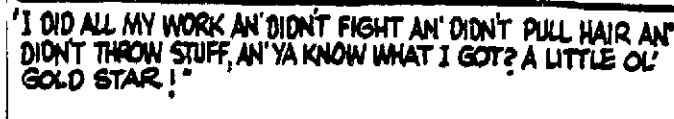
By **GEORGE SIXTA**



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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Neteham



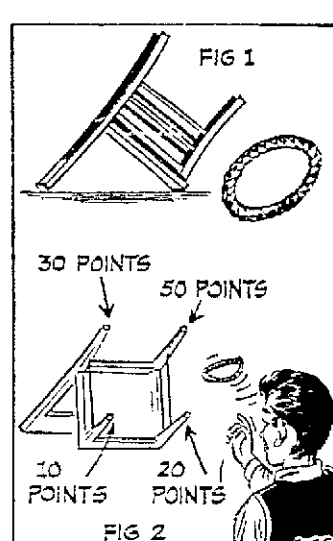
Make Your Own Game and You Can Play Chair Quoits

BY CAPPY DICK

The game of Chair Quilts illustrated in the adjoining picture is played with equipment easily available around the house.

First of all the target is simply a straight-back chair turned over as in Figure 1 so it becomes possible to toss a rope ring to land around any one of the four legs. Figure 2 shows the points that can be earned by a player who rings a leg

Secondly the rope rings or joints are made from any piece of clothesline. Fasten the rope into a ring by bringing the ends of the piece together and taping them with several turns of adhesive tape. Heavier rope may be used if available. The



Rope Quoit

stiffer the rope is, the better
quot it will make

One quoit will be enough: the players simply take turns tossing it. However, if a quoit is made for each player — at least a set of two — the game will move a little faster.

Decide how far away from the target the players should stand then let each toss his quoit from that position. Keep track of the points scored. The player with the high score after 10 turns is the winner.

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Bewildered Wife of Green Giant?

BY TV SCOUT
9-10 Channels 2-7 — Carol Burnett's winning way and great comic sense provide another excellent outing for The Carol Burnett Show. Her versatility makes her just about perfect as the beleaguered, bewildered wife of the Jolly Green Giant in a VIP interview, as an exaggerated Hollywood columnist and a sexy weather girl, who does a strip as the temperatures get higher; in a look at how the news might be done if produced Jackie Gleason style as 90-year old Aunt Molly, arguing with husband William Schallert, and as a Southern belle named Jasmine (Call Me Jazz) Juhl in a melodrama called "Showdown on the Showboat." Ken Berry is excellent in a "Mack the Knife" song and dance and Trini Lopez is energetic in three songs (C)

6:30-7 — Channel 5 — The Monkees spoof of The Invaders with a mad tale of space aliens who can be identified because their feet are on backwards. Micky is captured by the invaders, and a duplicate of him is sent back to the other boys to spy (C)

7-8 — Channel 5 — It's hail and farewell to The Man From U.N.C.L.E. as the series leaves television with a conclusion to a two-parter that has a climax nearly as fantastic and noisy as the one in the last James Bond movie, "You Only Live Twice." It seems Barry Sullivan, the former U.N.C.L.E. agent who only wants a world of peace, plans to use a doctily gas to achieve his aim. Of course he doesn't know that his wife (Eleanor Parker) is mixed up with THURUSH, and plans to take over and rule the world with her lover (Mark Richman). Others in the excellent cast: Leslie Nielsen, Dan O'Herlihy, Tony Bill, Albert Paulsen (C)

7:30-8 — Channels 2-7 — Lucille Ball spends a lot of time yawning on The Lucy Show. First she is tired because her TV set is broken, and she can't get to sleep without watching TV. Mooney lends her a portable set, which she promptly breaks, so she takes a job as a carhop at a drive in, and yawns a lot because she's just plain exhausted. She may also be the world's worst carhop, setting a new West Coast record for broken dishes. But a good deed saves the day (C)

8-8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Ronny Howard is really growing up on The Andy Griffith Show. Tonight he gets a job as a soda fountain attendant in the drug store and does such fine job making banana splits, keeping a clean fountain, and making his friends pay full price that he moves up from "banana splits to adhesive tape in just three weeks," as Goober says (C)

8-9 — Channel 5 — The Danny Thomas Hour has a prison drama about a group of hardened criminals undergoing group therapy and using it and the psychiatrist as part of an escape plan. The major surprise is the fine performance by Sugar Ray Robinson in an important role. Producer Stanley Kalis told TV Scout, "He's as graceful as an actor as he was a boxer." The other three prisoners in the plot: Bobby Darin, the leader, Dean Stockwell, the strange one; and Norman Alden, the musician. Lloyd Nolan is the psychiatrist (C)

8:30-9 — Channels 2-7 — Lots of kow-towing on a warm and charming Family Affair. Little Johnnie Whitaker and Anissa Jones turn quite Oriental as they become enamored of an old Chinese gentleman (Keye Luke) who has lost his interest in life because his own grandchildren don't come to see him (C)

9-10 — Channel 5 — I Spy has a kind of comic version of Rashomon, in which Bill Cosby and Robert Culp have a chance to recall their first meeting and developing friendship. Each, of course, is cast in an heroic mold in his own tale. The flashbacks come about when Cosby tries to kill himself. It has something to do with Rodin's The Thinker, and the psychiatrist who gave him his early training probes to see what caused the urge for self-destruction. But the psychiatrist knows more than he is telling (C)

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — The Big Valley has a comedy about a revolutionary who hates the wealthy until she gets a chance to be one of them. Barbara Luna plays this character, a walking arsenal with garrote in her shirt, a derringier up her sleeve and a dagger in her collar. She's out to get a valuable necklace entrusted to the Barkleys by a Mexican friend of theirs, and must spend the week-end with them. That and a pillow fight with Peter Breck help her change her mind (C)



John Urie, Who Produces minifilms for the television business, will gross about \$3 million dollars this year in his unique business. The former mess-hall boss looks over film to be blended into the studio-audience shows of the Smothers Brothers, Jonathan Winters and other television stars (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
MONDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—COWBOY IN AFRICA
7:30—RAT PATROL
8:00—FELONY SQUAD
8:30—PEYTON PLACE
9:00—BIG VALLEY
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5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—COWBOY IN AFRICA
7:30—RAT PATROL
8:00—FELONY SQUAD
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PRINT AD BELOW

Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

Letter Carriers' Ladies Auxiliary Sets Installation

Mrs. Carl Meitner will be installed as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Letter Carriers when the group meets at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Labor Hall. Other officers to be installed are Mrs. James Agen, vice president; Mrs. Richard Goree, secretary; Mrs. Robert Shortt, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Kessler, chaplain.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Elroy Plamann and Mrs. Richard Van Dyke.

Mrs. Anthony Choudoir has been appointed general chairman of the Letter Carriers State Convention which will meet in June in Appleton.

Zion Women Install Officers

Mrs. William Nelson was installed president of the Zion Lutheran Church Women at the group's meeting Tuesday in the church lounge.

Also installed were Mrs. Robert Defferding, vice president; Mrs. Ement Erdmann, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Jentz, stewardship secretary.

The program, "Happiness is a Well-Planned Kitchen," was presented by Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist.

Anna Circle had charge of refreshments.



Former Vice President Richard Nixon, left, chatted informally with state BPW board members Saturday when he made a surprise visit to the group's mid-winter meeting in Oshkosh. Above, reviewing the meeting

are Miss Linda Josephson, Miss Wynn Pawlowski, Miss Mary Sue Dange, and Miss Jo Grode, all of the Valley BPW Club. Miss Grode is president of the Valley group. (Post-Crescent Photos)

BPW Board Meets in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Women from all over the state gathered Saturday for the mid-winter state board meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women at the Pioneer.

Financial grants and loans for education on the national level for the fiscal year totaled one half million dollars. It was reported at the meeting.

Plans for state and national conventions of BPW groups were revealed. The 1968 Wisconsin state convention is planned for May 17 through 19 at the Park Motor Inn, Madison.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, Appleton, national president, will preside over the 1968 national convention scheduled for July at

the Leamington Hotel, Minneapolis.

A surprise visitor to the gathering of business and professional women was former vice president Richard Nixon. He was in Oshkosh to speak to representatives of the Wisconsin press.

Wendall Smith To Discuss Teen Problems at Y

Wendall Smith, YMCA youth director, will discuss teen-age concerns at a special "morning happening" program sponsored by the Y Auxiliary from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the Triangle Inn of the Y.

The special community service program is open to all mothers and women interested in the problems of teen-agers and their parents.

Coffee will be served at 9 a.m. and the program is set for 9:30 a.m. Sitter service will be available.

Imaginative Dash

Leftover pineapple syrup makes an excellent addition to mayonnaise or mayonnaise-type salad dressing. Add a little prepared yellow mustard, too, and use the dressing for fruit salad.

When pre-baking fresh pork spareribs, be sure to drain off the fat before adding the barbecue or other sauce.

Miss Stier, R. W. Relien Plan to Wed

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Susan Mary Stier to Richard William Relien has been announced by her mother. Miss Stier is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Stier, 132 Edna Ave., and Richard Stier, 501 Second St., Menasha. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Relien, 240 Fredrick St., Menasha.

Miss Stier is employed by American Can Co. Mr. Relien is employed by Northwestern Cash Register Co.



Pechman Photo

Miss Susan Stier

Engagement Announced

Miss Audrey J. Reffke and Jerry M. Ewig, Appleton, plan to marry. The announcement has been made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Reffke, 3605 N. Bluemound Drive. He is the son of Mrs. Elsworth Ewig, Waukesha, and the late Mr. Ewig.

Mr. Ewig is employed by Miller Electric Mfg. Co.



Pechman Photo

Audrey J. Reffke

The Wedding Gown was in the tradition of her Norwegian valley when Miss Reidun Hansen and Knut Ivar Tveten were married Saturday at Brillion. The one-piece street length dress has a red, white and green-checked bodice with a plain yolk inset at the neckline and a multi-colored striped skirt. Over this the bride wore a black embroidered apron. On her head was a pearl crown. Here, the couple toasts each other after the wedding. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Norwegian Bride Wears Traditional Valley Gown

BRILLION — Miss Reidun ple were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hansen and Knut Ivar Tveten "Schantz, Robert Busse and Milt Wilke ushered. The newlyweds were honored Saturday ceremony at St. Bar at a reception at the Tschantz tholomew Lutheran Church. The home. Rev. T. R. Bartell performed the double ring rite. The new Mrs. Tveten was graduated from Otta Vocational School of Business, Otta, "Nor. Mrs. Einar O. Hansen, Faa-way. Her husband is a graduate vanguard, Norway, and the late Mr. of Gothenburg Institute of Tech-Hansen. Parents of the bride-nology in Norway and has done groom are Mr. and Mrs. Aage post-graduate study in engineer-ivart Tveten, Askum, Norway. He is employed as project Honor attendants for the cou-engineer at Ariens Co.



A Showing of spring fashions was one highlight of the mid-winter state board meeting of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday at the Pioneer in Oshkosh. Two costumes that will be seen at home and away, this spring and summer, are this floor-length lounge gown and the smart windowpane check afternoon dress. At right, Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, national BPW president; Miss Evelyn Ecker, state second vice president; Miss Ruth Duginski, Appleton BPW president; Miss Virginia Brussow, district six president, and Dr. Helen Calmes, all of Appleton, go over plans for the afternoon meeting.



Films Lead Trend To Romantic Styles

The message is softly spoken but unmistakable... romance has returned.

Dresses and sportswear have gone soft and supple. Gone are the stiff, cardboard styles that have camouflaged the flattering curves the pretty girl delights in showing off. Close-to-the-body styles that define the shape are non-restrictive, with wraps that fall fluidly and gracefully to enhance the elegant and romantic look that today's movie makers have inspired.

The influence of Hollywood and the art films is everywhere. The Zhivago belted

look shows off a small waist; the long draped Tom Jones sleeve falls loose and free; the rush of a full skirt creates a rhythm of movement when in motion; the Bonnie and Clyde tailored shirt goes languid and moody.

Clear, Bright Colors

Colors are clear and bright. Prints of varying dimensions go a little softer. Stripes are "in" from the narrowest to the big, bold block busters. Florals have grown to super dimensions in a collection of Haitian inspired prints. Pucci-like prints still zig-zag and swirl in hot colors that make the signature unmistakably

his; and solid colors in light and bright shades mix-and-match to coordinate or contrast.

The popularity of knits

Daughter's Engagement Announced

CAMP DOUGLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hess have announced the engagement of



Harold Photo

Miss Linda Hess

their daughter, Linda, to Andrew Hopfensperger Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hopfensperger, route 1, Hilbert. Miss Hess is employed by Energy Components, Inc., New Lisbon. Her fiancé is with Vander Heyden Inc., West Allis.

Imaginative Dash

Many deep-fat fried foods need fat heated to 370 degrees. If you have no deep-fat thermometer, remember that if a 1-inch cube of bread browns in 1 minute, the fat is about 370 degrees.

Leftover baked beans in the refrigerator? Add lots of diced celery to them (for crispness) and a little minced onion. Use with brown bread for sandwiches.

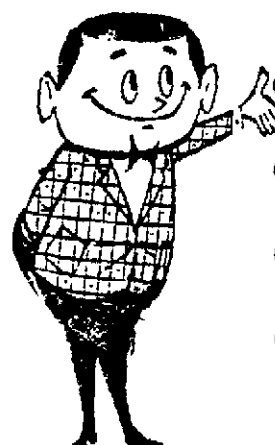
keeps growing. There is no limitation to their use. They are cleverly constructed, and from the standpoint of wearability, women love them.

As hems flip out, jackets shape in, and waistlines return, there'll be even broader use of soft, drapeable knits. For spring '68, designers have snapped up a new silky knit that looks like silk matte jersey. Women will love the luster of the fabric and the luxurious feeling next to the skin.

Print Varieties

Designers and couturiers were inspired by the endless variety of prints on nylon. One manufacturer created a Haitian inspired sportswear collection in exotic flower patterns of jasmine, frangipani, mimosa and orange blossom; another translated today's romantic mood in a form-fitting dress with a deep V neckline; a coordinate maker worked Pucci-like prints and mixed and matched them with solids for a casual look.

This spring fashion takes its cue from the movies. The camera focuses on shape... fit... soft, supple fabrics. Look for ruffles, frills, pleats, flounces, belts and sashes. The mood is utterly feminine and romantic.



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Sheinwold
Kibitzers
Don't Lose
Finesse

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One of the great pleasures of the kibitzer is the privilege of laughing at the mistakes made by the players. In today's hand, for example, any kibitzer would cackle at a player who took the direct club finesse.

When the hand was played a few months ago in a match between Norway and Finland.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 9 8
♥ Q 10 8
♦ 8 7 4
♣ Q J 9 8

WEST
♠ 4 3
♥ 6 2
♦ A K J 9 6
♣ K 10 7 6 2

EAST
♠ A Q J 10 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ 5 3 2
♣ 4 3

SOUTH
♠ 7 6 5 3
♥ A K J 9 4
♦ Q 10
♣ A 5

South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

West led the king of diamonds and then shifted to the four of spades. East won with the ten of spades and returned a diamond to the ace. West then led the jack of diamonds, forcing South to ruff.

Declarer drew two rounds of trumps and then led dummy's queen of clubs for a finesse, losing to the king. West returned a club to the ace, and South drew the last trump with dummy's queen of hearts.

Now South could discard one spade on the jack of clubs, but he still lost three spades, two diamonds and one club. Down one.

Should Locate King

West's failure to lead a second spade should tell declarer that East started with five spades headed by A-Q-J-10. Obviously, East, who had never bid, could not also hold the king of clubs. A direct club finesse, made by leading dummy's queen or jack, could not possibly work.

After ruffing the jack of diamonds South should take an indirect club finesse by leading the five of clubs from his hand. West takes the king of clubs and returns a club to the ace (as good a defense as any).

Now South draws three rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and can cash not only the jack but also the queen of clubs. The extra club trick makes his contract.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S-4, H-6, 2, D-A K J 9 6, C-K 10 7 6 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond. You have 11 points in high cards, 1 point for the doubleton and 2 points for the singleton. With 14 points and excellent high-card structure you have a compulsory opening bid.

Altrusa Club Plans Jan. 25 Card Party

The Appleton Altrusa Club is its annual card party for Jan. 25 at St. Joseph School. Tickets for the event can be obtained from any Altrusa member or from Mrs. H. Kisslinger.

"Proceeds from the card party will be used for the group's charitable projects."

The club's monthly dinner meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall. The International Relations Committee will have charge of the program. Mrs. Howard Thelen and Mrs. Kisslinger are co-chairmen.

Carpet Shocks Reduced
With Increased Humidity

Winter has come again and try putting pans of water near with it static electricity when radiators or air registers to you walk across your carpeted keep up the moisture content in floors. When the air in your room. Portable humidifiers home is warm and dry, also help as will the moisture "shocks" are most apt to occur, released in the kitchen during the problem has been in cooking. If you wish to give creasing in recent years with your carpet an anti-static treatment, wall-to-wall carpeting in more ment, you'll probably want to homes and nearly air-tight win-have it done professionally. dows. When humidity isn't pre-Many anti-static agents, such as sent to soften the shock of static fabric softeners for clothes, electricity, the electric charge may cause dirt to stick to your is transmitted from the carpet carpets.

A new type of carpeting is to shoe leather, it is discharg- being tested which is nearly static-free. The carpet is made of wool blended with a minute Some carpeting may be more amount of stainless steel fibers, prone to giving you a shock. The static build-up is eliminated than others. Man-made fibers, by distributing the charge even- especially if they are a contin-ly throughout the carpet. Be- cause cause a static minute amount of tors of static electricity, as is stainless steel fibers is used, it wool. is said to be undetectable to

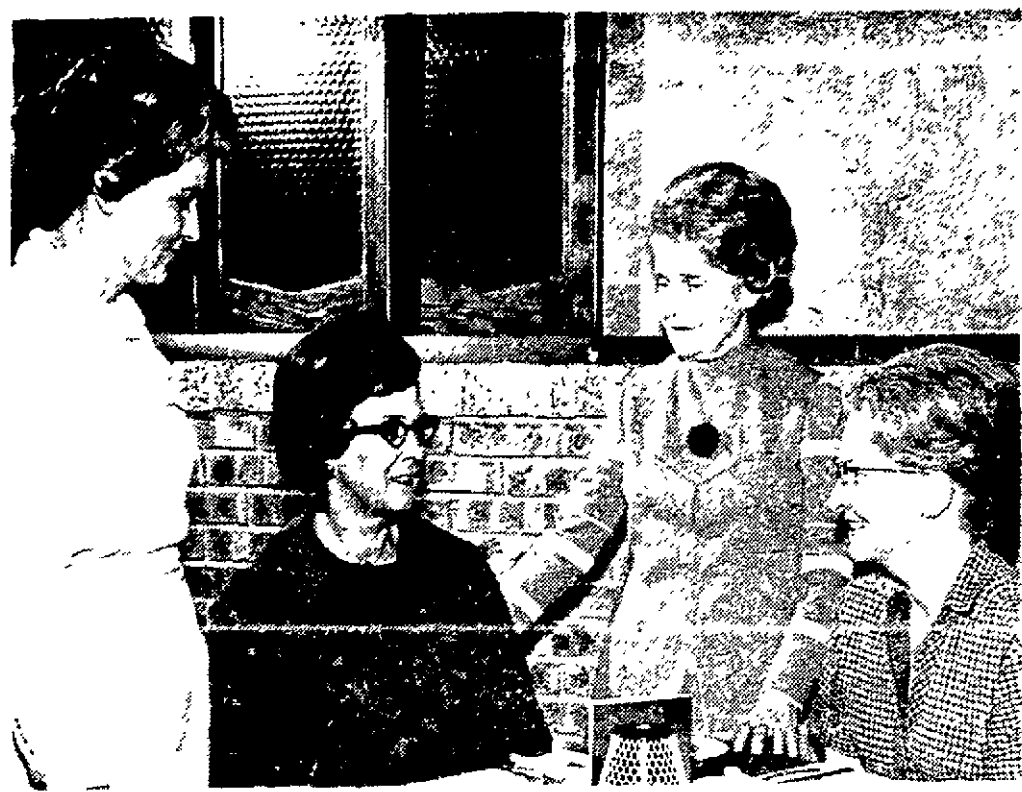
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At the Woman's Club luncheon and meeting Thursday, several members had a chance to talk informally with Mrs. John Stoffel, R.N., head nurse of the psychiatric ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Stoffel, second from left, talked to the group on alcoholism. From left are Mrs. Walter Jaeger, Mrs. Stoffel, Mrs. Tany Agorin and Mrs. Lester Muenster.

Woman's Club Members Hear Nurse Talk About Alcoholism

BY ALICE HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Questions and answers held the attention of the Appleton Woman's Club for more than an hour Thursday afternoon when Mrs. John Stoffel, R.N. head nurse on the psychiatric ward of St. Elizabeth Hospital, talked to the group on the treatment of alcoholism.

A 1 p.m. luncheon for more than 50 members preceded the presentation and discussion at the Left Guard Charcoal House.

Mrs. Stoffel frankly admitted that when the hospital first started accepting alcoholics into the psychiatric ward, she had an "aversion" to them, but that through study and treatment and getting to know them she found most alcoholics are warm, intelligent, hard-working people.

She explained that the history of the use of alcohol dates as far back as the recorded history of man. She said the exact line where social drinking stops and alcoholism begins is extremely hard to define for any individual person, but when a person has become so dependent upon the use of alcohol that it interferes with his success in life, and he still is unable to control his drinking, he is then considered an alcoholic.

Mrs. Stoffel said she has learned much more about alcoholics through her membership and vice chairmanship of Citizens Alcoholism Services Inc., which now is tabulating the results of a survey of the problem in Appleton and the need for an information and referral center here. She reported that of 83 replies to 230 questionnaires mailed to professional persons in Appleton, 81 indicated the need for such a service.

The nurse said until recently it was common to think of alcoholics as people to be shunned, reproached or ridiculed, and considered by many as immoral, weak-willed or obstinate.

She explained that now physicians and others who have made a study of the problem know there is no point in scolding, shaming or urging the use of will power alone because they know that once an alcoholic has taken a drink, he is literally unable to control his drinking, even though he may realize he is harming his health, endangering his job and hurting

the people closest to him. She help to understand what to do emphasized that alcoholism af- personally for an alcoholic. fects both men and women of Many questions revolved around all ages and from all walks of teen-age drinking.

In answer to a question about approach to alcoholism in the it was pointed out that much psychiatric ward at St. Eliza- hard liquor and beer is "swip- beth includes Alcoholics Anony- ed" from private garages or mous, chemotherapy, with anta- buse and cortisone, if necessary, and psychotherapy.

Mrs. Stoffel said it is hoped if Psychotherapy of any kind, an information and referral and help through Alcoholics center is established here, it Anonymous, will not be success- would be a source of education- ful if the patient doesn't want al materials, including speakers, the help, she said. She said She said such a center would psychotherapy in the hospital need personnel trained in the was aimed at guiding the pa- neds of both the alcoholic and tient to understand himself or his or her family, and a herself and the problem: to face comprehensive list of all source- what he or she is trying to es of help available in and out escape from and to live com- of the community. fortably with himself as he is. Members of the committee, and most important, to abstain were Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, completely from use of alcohol, chairman, Mrs. John Yonan, Members of the Women's Mrs. Byron Yule, Mrs. O. R. Club asked questions relative to Busch, Mrs. H. C. Crane and recognition of the problem, help Mrs. Herbert Harwood. Mrs. for the alcoholic in Appleton, William Pickett introduced the and how a friend or family can speaker.



Bigger Beds Becoming Popular Prestige Items

By JACK LEFLER

A prestige item, according to the manufacturers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Queen-size, king-size and king extra-size beds are crowding regular-size beds out of the bedroom.

That's the word from the National Association of Bedding Manufacturers which reports that 40 times as many big beds were sold last year as were sold 10 years ago.

The big beds accounted for 20 percent of sales last year against less than one half of one percent in 1957.

Extra-size beds aren't new but the demand for them is "Young couples aren't thinking of anything other than kings or queens," says Elaine Bornheutter, president of Hale's Bedding Stores, Inc., in New York City.

Why? People are bigger, they want to be more comfortable that shipped at Hale's, a tear- and the bigger bed is becoming drop.

Twenty per cent of American men are 6 feet tall or taller against only 4 per cent in 1900. Since 1960 the average man has become seven pounds heavier and the average woman 11 pounds heavier.

Queen-King Sizes

The standard double bed size is 54 by 75 inches. The queen is 60 by 80, the king 76 by 80 and the king extra long 76 by 84.

Manufacturers expect the interest in bigger beds to push sales this year over the \$1 billion mark for the first time. Last year's sales were estimated at \$950 million.

And there's another, though smaller, trend in the offering: odd-shaped beds. Among these are round beds and beds made in the shape of a heart, a piano and, for one Long Island couple who want to be more comfortable that shipped at Hale's, a tear- and the bigger bed is becoming drop.

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Spring Shoes for Men Are High, Wide, Handsome

NEW YORK — Men will find the new American leather shoes for spring high, wide and handsome. That is — lots of high tongues, wide toes and handsome leathers.

Spring '68 collections show that squared broader toelines and high-cut slip-on styles are dominant silhouette themes. As for the latest American leathers, they are soft, lightweight and richly varied in texture. Among the most popular leathers are the smooth, grained, cordovan, waxy, brushed and antiqued leathers, with some suede, aniline and embossed leathers also seen.

Wider Toeline

Every type of shoe, from business and dress to strictly casual, is showing up this season with a wider toeline. Some come very squared, others more rounded, and several have a walled or "built-up" construction. As an indication of what's afoot for fall '68, a few of the new shoes even show off the knobby bulbous toe.

The important look of footwear with high-cut tongue or frontage has evolved naturally from the popularity of the boot. Business and dress slippers in goodlooking smooth, grained and cordovan leathers are mostly cast in this mold, with some suede leather slippers also in the picture. Often used as added trim on these "up-front" styles is the much-admired monk-strap — with perforations, in set goring, stitching and tassel ties as other decorative themes. The support and comfort of flexible leather soles is a fundamental asset to this footwear.

Laced Shoe

For those men who prefer a laced shoe, this spring brings many smart oxfords and brogues in rugged leathers. The oxford line-up includes styles with plain or perforated toes, tunnel-tie types, summer woven leather ties, and saddle oxfords. The latter are now being worn for dress-casual, as well as collegiate, activities. An up-and-coming shoe for business wear is the hand-sewn m-o-c-o-x-f-o-r-d in smooth, glove or waxy leather; it's a distinctive dress-casual look for the man who favors informality.

The brogue is the aristocrat of footwear that men are loathe to give up — and with the latest leather-light leathers, there's no need. New leather brogues, like boots, are now four-season favorites. This spring's brogue crop is handsomer than ever with squared-off toelines, long wing-tips, and a subtler use of perforations. With porous leather linings inside the shoe, dry all-day comfort is doubly assured.

Jodhpur Boot

Best of the boots for the season is the jodhpur, elegant in smooth, waxy or glove leather. A stylish selection for suburban wear, casual and dress-casual occasions, the jodhpur rises above the ankle, and is secured with a slim strap which runs from the inner to outer leg and is held fast with a buckle. Another popular boot choice is the ankle-high chukka, dressy as a smooth or light-grained leather gored slip-on ... or casual as a tie or slip-on in brushed or glove leather.

Active Footwear

The leather moccasin continues to meet the masculine requirements of good looks and good solid comfort in a casual. Aside from the classic hand-sewn loafer, variation may be found in such trim as kilties, hardware, beefrolls, tassels and novelty straps. Toe silhouettes cover squared, wide rounded, walled and oblique shapes.

For the active man who



Two-Year-Old Jamie Palmer of Lincoln, Neb., portrays what can happen when a very young lady gets into her mother's makeup kit for a try at self-beautification. (AP Wirephoto)

Your Problems
'Christmas Letter' Harpooned
By Reader With Own Version

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me why normally intelligent people seem to take leave of their senses at Christmas time? I refer to those individuals who sit down and compose interminable chronicles of the year's activities, have them mimeographed (usually a poor job) and proceed to send the drivel to everyone whose last name they can spell.

Isn't this the height of egocentricity? What makes these people think anyone (save a special few) is interested in wading through all that stuff?

For several years we have been receiving family newsletters and I've had it up to here. I guess what really galls me is the way everyone tries to paint such a glowing picture of affluence and 'success. I have before me a fistful of chatty little Christmas letters. I'm going to lift a few sentences from each to illustrate the point. (The names of persons and organizations have been changed for obvious reasons):

"Dear Friends: What a wonderful year we have had! Jim was named vice president of the bank so we celebrated by buying a Mercedes and taking a trip to the Orient. In addition to his Boy Scout work, Jim served as chairman of the United Fund Drive. He is still on the hospital board and president of Kiwanis. Just for laughs he played the lead in the Little Theater production last June and everyone said he was better than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, however, is still conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the committee to fight Dutch Elm disease."

"After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever. I accepted the vice-presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I



Landers

ran the rummage sale for the perfectly rotten year. Hal was Eastern Star again this year passed over for promotion again and managed to take a course so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job as yet offered by a Japanese exchange but he has his name in at two agencies and he looks in the papers every day.

"Jim Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the all-state debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest last May. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won a \$100 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. We didn't even know he had entered! He has already been accepted by Harvard."

And so it goes — until you could up-chuck.

Next year, Ann Landers, I am going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been sending us newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint:

Dear Friends: We had a

Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Billy has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda which he wrecked. My mother-in-law's annual two-week visit in May turned into two months, and my migraines got so bad I had to go back into therapy.

As I write this, the whole family is down with the flu and I don't feel so good myself. We hope next year is better. It couldn't be much worse. Love to all. — Mary

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the neckling limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1968)

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3223 W. College Ave. Appleton
510 N. Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

Lovelier You

Trim Waistline

If you dream of having a trimmer figure, there's a special message here for you. A program for figure improvement — timed to the purchase of spring finery — begins today. Routines will appear once weekly for 10 weeks.

To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send today for my leaflet, *Midriff Slimmers*. It contains quick, easy reducing exercises for slimming diaphragm, waist and abdomen. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling. (Copyright 1968)

Needle Work



913

BY LAURA WHEELER
Toss this cozy cardigan over slacks or dresses — it's smart, inexpensive to knit.
No joining! Knit cable-trim cardigan in one piece from neck down including sleeves. Pattern increased speed and rhythm. 913: directions sizes 32-34; 36. You will be on your way to a willow wand waist when you get



Girl Scouts Working on their Citizenship Badge gather at the feet of Mrs. Orville Koepke of the Appleton League of Women Voters. The girls from Troop 21 don't seem bored with the topic, or with their attractive teacher.

Inspires Chef And Pleases Family

When folding creamstyle cottage cheese into scrambled eggs, it's best to do so just a few seconds before the eggs have finished cooking. If the cheese is overcooked, it will be watery.

Ever make quick cheese bread? Cut a loaf of French bread into slices, but don't cut all the way through. Spread the slices with a mixture of grated cheddar cheese, mayonnaise and paprika. Bake in a moderate oven on a sheet of foil until very hot — 20 to 30 minutes.

pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Send for Big, Big 1968 Needlecraft Catalog — hundreds of knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, gifts, toys. Plus 6 free patterns printed inside. 50 cents.

NEW BOOK! "16 Jiffy Rugs" — knit, crochet, weave, sew hook rugs for all rooms. 50 cents.

Book of Prize AFGHANS. 12 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Museum Quilt Book 2 — patterns for 12 quilts. 50 cents.

Bargain! Quilt Book 1 — 16 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. New, exciting collection. 15 complete patterns. 50 cents.

Carpets Reflect Trends in Home Furniture Design

CHICAGO — Would you like pineapple, raspberry, chocolate or lime?

No, it's not a soda fountain — just a sampling of the tempting new carpet and rug colors designed for 1968 by America's leading manufacturers. The new styles were unveiled at the January home furnishings markets.

Appealing new colors were only a beginning. There were also luxurious new textures, exciting patterns and a wider-than-ever variety of constructions and qualities in carpets and rugs for many uses.

They're all styled for the consumer's taste, keeping pace with divergent trends in furniture and accessories, offering a wide choice for any use from vacation homes to first apartments.

Rainbow of Colors
Designers have apparently captured the rainbow for carpet and rug colors, which now offer a broad representation of every color family.

Yellow — distinctly lighter and brighter versions of an established favorite, gold — enlivens the picture. There's pineapple, looking exactly as good as it sounds; some creamy yellows and shades called canary yellow and banana.

Bright is the word for new greens, too — including lime, Kelly green and emerald green.

Especially noteworthy is a new emphasis on multicolor — all the way from brown-black combinations to sparkling yellow-green or raspberry-pink mixtures, combining two or more hues.

Black sharpens a number of color combinations as well as patterns, outlining designs, underscoring red or other sharp colors and appearing in a variety of styles, from Mediterranean to mod.

In elegant, traditional styles, some old color favorites have been updated. Rich burgundy, for example, is seen in a version that's livelier than its turn-of-the-century counterpart. Chocolate brown and silvery grays reappear here and there with a new color feeling.

Patterns For '68
Textures and patterns also emphasize varied trends in interior design. There are plenty of shags, including those with pile yarns two or three inches long, others with a shorter, tousled look.

Textures include carpets with a look of brocade and damask, those with velvety cut pile surfaces, tight-looped surfaces and random-sheared textures with a new precision in design.

Pattern is important in 1968 carpets and rugs — from "mini" patterns including small geometrics, to large, dramatic designs. Colonial block patterns, bold plaids, colorful stripes in both carpets and rugs, Victorian florals, motifs with a look of wrought iron designs, medallions, circles and random squares — all are represented in 1968 introductions.

New printing and dyeing techniques are responsible for many of the patterned styles. Multicolor — texture patterns are often created with single-dye-bath processes which can produce these effects economically.

Color and texture also pervade new carpets for poolside, patio, garden or terrace.

Homeowners who like the idea of softness and safety outside the house, as well as indoors, can choose from a variety of carpet textures — looped pile, cut-and-looped combinations, textures resembling grass, or flat, needle-punched textures. These new carpets suitable for outdoor use are colorful — but they're also weather-resistant

Please Hostess With Nosegay Of Tiny Flowers

Next time you are invited to a dinner party, surprise your hostess with a fresh flower nosegay or a tiny bouquet.

There was a time — in less hurried days — when fresh flowers placed in the hands of a hostess said on behalf of the giver: "I'm glad to be here. Thank you for inviting me."

Whether you are the guest of next-door neighbor, casual acquaintance or life-long friend, flowers still speak this thought as little else can, and you will warm the heart of whoever receives them.

The Society of American Florists points out that traditional sweetheart roses lend themselves beautifully to a nosegay. You may make the arrangement yourself, or your florist can create it for you.

If you choose to experiment with your own artistic prowess, remember that there is nothing complex or frightening in planning or arranging this bouquet.

Dainty, Delicate Look

The dainty, delicate look is most appropriate in a nosegay, the society said. This look can be achieved with any number of blossoms used in a small, plump, circular form that characterizes the nosegay. Roses, of course, but also pom-pom chrysanthemums, marigolds, miniature carnations, zinnias and daisies are appropriate for this particular bouquet.

A list of greens used in nosegays is not so extensive. Here again, daintiness is essential. The lacy-like Baker and asparagus ferns are ideal.

The tiny, glistening green leaves of myrtle are unusually beautiful, and, depending upon the season, boxwood tips are particularly appropriate, too.

Greenery, of course, is

Greek Foods to be Fare at Panathenaea Social Event

"An Evening in Greece" is the theme of the 3rd annual Vasilepeta Dinner-Dance sponsored by the Panathenaea Society at 6 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Masonic Temple.

Menu for the buffet dinner will feature Greek foods including roasted lamb and potatoes, moussaka, pastichio, meatballs in Greek red sauce, dolmades, yogurt, Greek breads and cheeses and Greek pastries served with punch and Turkish coffee.

placed as a bordering circle around the flowers in your nosegay.

For the unabashed romantic look, add narrow satin streamers tied in a tiny, simple bow around the flower stems.

And next time you make this arrangement, experiment by adding baby's breath and feverfew to the flowers in the central bouquet.

Greek folk dancing music is planned.

Coordinator for the event is Mrs. George Retson. Decorations will be done by Mrs. Philip Retson, chairman. Mrs. Leon Kusserow, Mrs. James Smyrneos, and Mrs. Nicholas Savas, Neenah.

Ticket Committee

Mrs. Andrew Jimos and Mrs. Donald Dake, Kaukauna, will have charge of tickets. Music will be provided by Mrs. Ted Pappas, Green Bay. Mrs. Jimos, and Mrs. Philip Retson.

Serving will be done by Misses Peggy Harrison, Maria Pappas, Helen Pappas, Pan Karris, Nancy Karris, Diane Gostas, Cynthia Smyrneos and Kathryn Drivas.

Mr. and Mrs. Andies Lambrou, Mrs. George Retson and Evelyn Khouri will have charge of fortune telling.

Tickets are available in advance from Society members.

Smart garments go to T.I. for repairs.

Expert repairs at savings. Zippers put in. Cuffs, sleeves, hems adjusted. (Blindstitching, a specialty.) Reworking. Blankets, button-holes bound. Holes mended. And more.

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Laydwell Floors Announces Its Continuing Policy of Service to Customers in 1968!

We, at Laydwell, pledge to continue going all-out to give you, the people of the Fox River Valley, the very latest in floorcovering fashions. It is our aim also to give you, the consumer, the finest in all your floorcovering needs at the most reasonable prices consistent with quality. Laydwell Floors' two fine stores at Oshkosh and Menasha, staffed by 16 factory-trained mechanics and 10 office and sales personnel, are fully qualified to render the finest in service and satisfaction.

Serving the people of the Fox River Valley for the past 22 years, Laydwell Floors feel justly proud of having their name rated as one of the top specialty stores north of Milwaukee.

Yes, we are blowing our own horn just a little, and we feel we are justified. Don't you agree?

Installed Flat

9x12 Kitchen

6x9 Bath

BOTH ROOMS

\$9000

Only

CERAMIC TILE

Are you having problems with plaster breaking away from your bathroom walls? Have Laydwell install Beautiful Ceramic Tile and solve that unsightly problem at an amazingly-low cost!

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLED IN COMPLETE 5x7 ROOM

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We Have Tub Enclosure Doors & Walk-In Shower Doors

CONSOWELD

Counter Top

Average 15 Foot Counter Top and edge with Ceramic Tile Splash... ONLY

\$9300 Installed

The above prices for the various jobs are for prepared "ready-to-go" installations. If you have a problem or preparation work is necessary, we will advise — or if you wish, we will prepare the surface for nominal extra charge.

Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. — Free Parking at Our Front Doors

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"FLOORS LAID BY LAYDWEL ARE LAID WELL"

1045 APPLETON RD., MENASHA
Phones 725-2604 or 733-2565

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(On Highway 45) Phone 233-1600

Use Common Sense, Not Punishment to Stop Fights

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: I need help soon. I can't afford going to a psychiatrist, so I hope you won't suggest it, and you will be able to help me.

Right now, my 5 and 6 year old girls are put to bed because I just don't know what to do. I try to be patient. I had four children in 4 years. When they were smaller, I had no real problems. It all started about the last year and it's getting worse all the time. Now they are from 4-8 years old. They fight over nothing, a lot of times one can't touch the other because they start a battle. We can't get in the car with the whole family for a ride or a visit because there's a fight for the seats near the door. How can we settle that? Whenever we're saying good-bye to family or friends, it makes us feel terrible to have to end up just putting them in, and this happens almost all the time. They don't seem to listen to anything we say, and they back talk and say they don't have to or they won't. I get so upset I scream and say things I don't mean and I know this is upsetting them, too. My 6-year-old girl has fears that I'm going to leave and fears being left alone, yet she goes right on being stubborn. What would you do if you ask them a simple question and they are so stubborn they won't even answer after asking over and over?

I don't think I ask that much from them. They really have no regular chores, although my son, will take the garbage out and do some chores when I ask. I ask them to pick up their own things when they get home from school, but many times they don't and I end up doing it. I complain to my husband and he gets tired of coming in the door to a fighting and crying family.

I have to do the disciplining most of the time because my husband's job doesn't allow him that much time with us. By the way, two are in school and one in kindergarten now and so far they have had no problems in school. MRS. T. M.

It sounds as if each of your children believes he must fight to the hilt over everything.

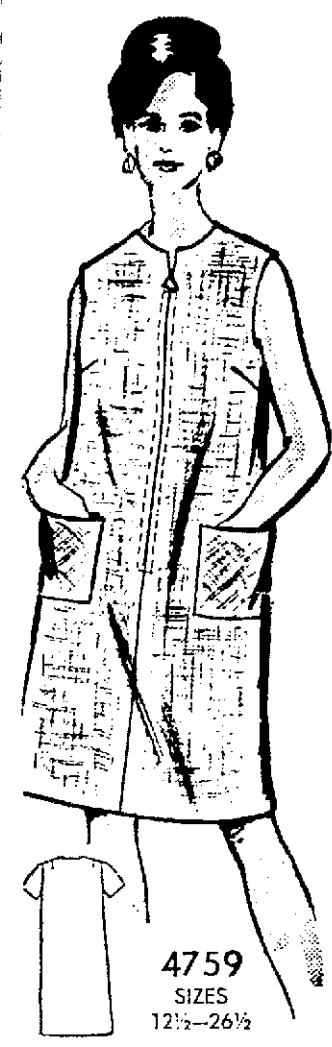
When your children squabble over trivial points, flip a coin to decide who wins. Rotate car places, one week per month per seat per child. Deal similarly with other points of contention.

When things get tough, don't resort to sending a child to bed. Punishment only creates resentment in young children. Instead, separate your children the moment they stop playing together happily.

My pamphlet, "How to Prevent Jealousy and Fighting," contains many other suggestions that I believe you will find of interest and help.

Smooth Moving for Uprooted Children

Have you discovered that moving away from a familiar setting is often a sad uprooting for a child? If so, you may want to try this suggestion. To make the move the family is planning easier for preschool children, begin weeks before to point out moving vans to him. Make up a "moving-day story" — it may become one of his bedtime favorites — about why people move and how they move, enumerating the many different items of furniture, toys, and clothing that have to be carted. When the moving day finally comes, the youngster may be fascinated at seeing his favorite story acted out before his eyes. He will



4759
SIZES
12½-26½

BY ANNE ADAMS

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front skimmer fills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 16½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free — clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50 cents.

have little fear as he watches the house being stripped, and he is eager to get to the new house to take in the unloading.

To Your Good Health
'Stroke' Is Disturbance Of Circulation in Brain

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the difference between a "stroke" and a "shock"? — Mrs. P. R.

A stroke (apoplexy) is a disorder involving a disturbance of circulation in the brain. This



Dr. Molner

may be either the plugging of an artery or the rupture of one, with resultant hemorrhage.

Either may occur in either a major or minor artery. Both this and the location of the damage has a bearing on the severity of the attack and on the place in which the stroke will be manifested — as a disturbance in speech, or paralysis in an arm or leg, or one side of the body or the other.

There are "little strokes" which pass scarcely noticed; there are more severe ones causing paralysis which may gradually leave; there are still more critical ones which leave a permanent paralysis, or a paralysis from which only partial recovery occurs.

But all are "strokes." The cause of the paralysis, of course, is damage to a part of the brain which controls motion, or other faculties.

A stroke, however, goes by many names. It may be called a cerebral hemorrhage, if there is a rupture in a cerebral (brain) artery, or a cerebral embolism if an embolus or clot clogs an artery there.

The initials C.V.A. often are used these days, meaning "cerebral vascular accident," or "accident" involving a blood vessel of the brain. ("Accident" in this case means a clogging or rupture of an artery and does not imply an accident in the sense of a traffic accident or a blow on the head — although

such injuries could, of course, be a factor sometimes.)

I have, some years ago, heard a stroke referred to as "a shock," and the dictionary lists "apoplectic shock" as a synonym, but the use of the word "shock" for "stroke" is not often used now.

One reason is that "shock," as distinguished from "a shock" has a wholly different meaning. In fact, "shock" can mean various things.

There can be an electric shock, which is clear enough, or a "nervous shock," meaning an emotional blow of some sort.

Or there is "shock," meaning a depression of total body function involving semi-consciousness, collapse, severe reduction in blood pressure and deranged circulation of the blood.

Shock, in that sense, may result from some severe injury, as a gunshot wound or other trauma, or from great loss of blood from a wound.

Shock of this type may to some degree accompany a heart attack, and there is often an element of shock with the onset of a stroke.

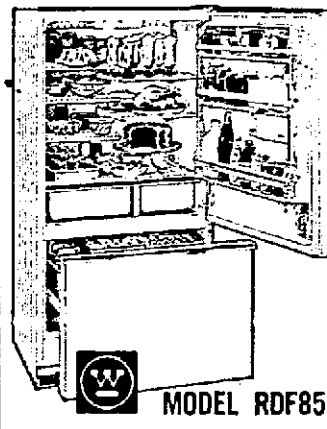
Yet "shock" does not necessarily imply that "a shock" has occurred. In short, it will save all sorts of confusion to use the word stroke, or C.V.A., or some such term, and not use "shock" to mean "stroke."

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been sleeping on my stomach for many years but lately have heard this is not too good for your health, especially the heart, and would like to know what you think. — Mrs. R.L.W.

I don't think it makes a particle of difference to a normally healthy person, so roll over and sleep the way that seems comfortable to you.

Note to Mrs. G. L. "Brittle diabetic" is a term for a person whose diabetes is difficult to keep under control. There are sudden swings of the blood sugar to high levels, low levels — often with low blood sugar reactions with the latter.

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WESTINGHOUSE



MODEL RDF85

18 Cu. Ft. — NEMA Certified
Slim-Wall Insulation — that greatly increases capacity and reduces operating cost.

7-Day Meat Keeper — holds over 17 pounds, keeps meat fresh for a week without freezing.

175-Lb. Roll-Out Freezer — is completely Frost-Free with handy Ice Cube Maker.

5 Many-Position Half-Shelves — allow the utmost flexibility in food arrangement... strong enough to hold the largest load.

Plus: Magnetic Gaskets on door, Butter Conditioner, Deep Door Shelves, and Deluxe Exterior Trim.



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16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Snap-In Half Shelves for the most flexibility in food arrangement.

Slim-Wall Insulation that increases food storage area by 33½%.

7-Day Meat Keeper keeps 16 pounds of fresh meat a week without freezing.

156-Lb. Frost-Free Freezer has Swing-Out Basket and Automatic Ice Tray.

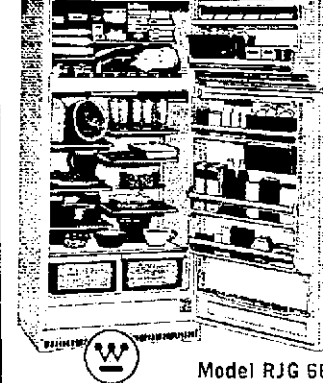
Roll-Out Casters let you move the unit from the wall for easy cleaning.

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Model RJG89



Model RJG 66

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18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Completely Automatic Ice Maker — makes a full bin of nonsticking ice without trays to fill or spill. Makes and stores over 100 cubes.

Snap-In Half Shelves — for maximum flexibility in food arrangement.

Slim-Wall Insulation — increases food storage area by 33½%.

7-Day Meat Keeper keeps 16 pounds of fresh meat a week without freezing.

157-Lb. Frost-Free Freezer has Tilt-Up Shelf for more organized frozen food storage.

Roll-Out Casters — let you move the entire, fully loaded refrigerator from the wall for easy cleaning.

Plus: Vegetable Crisper, Egg Container, Butter Keeper, Chrome and Wood Door Handles, Magnetic Gaskets.

"Frost-Free 16"
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Snap-In Half Shelves for the most flexibility in food arrangement.

Slim-Wall Insulation that increases food storage area by 33½%.

7-Day Meat Keeper keeps 16 pounds of fresh meat a week without freezing.

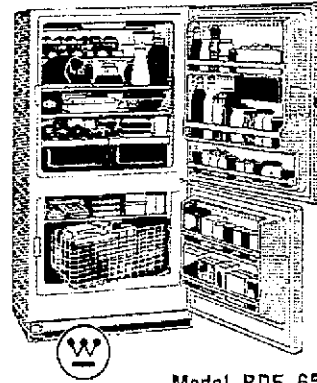
Roll-Out Casters let you move the unit from the wall for easy cleaning.

137-Lb. Frost-Free Freezer has Tilt-Up Shelf, "Ice House", 2 Trays and Server.

Plus: Vegetable Crisper, Egg Container, Butter Keeper, Chrome and Wood Door Handles, Magnetic Gaskets.

1 ONLY
459⁹⁵ W/T

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Left Door
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Model RDF 65

"Frost-Free 14"
13.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator Freezer

Frost-Free "Colder Cold Cooling" in both Refrigerator and 156 lb. Freezer... Never Defrost Again!

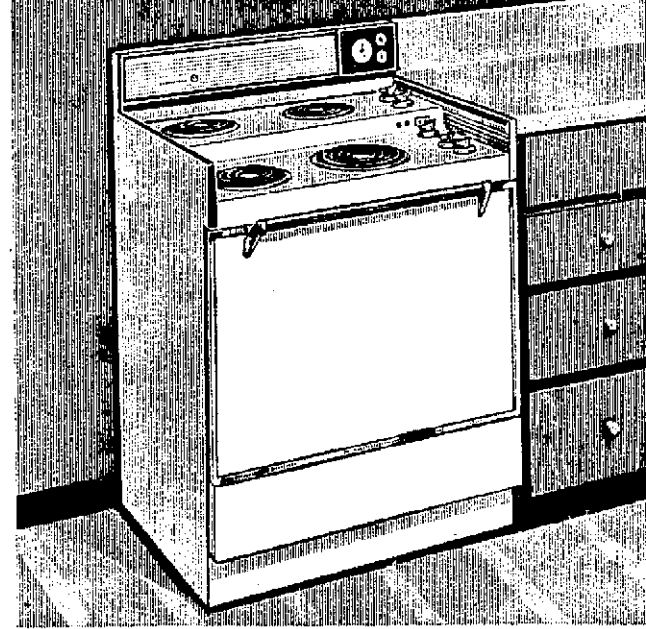
Meat Keeper keeps 13 lbs. fresh for seven days without freezing.

Versatile Shelving includes a Glide-Out Shelf, a 2-Position Shelf, a Tilt-Up Shelf, and Deep Door Shelves.

Plus: Deluxe Door Handle, Butter Keeper and Egg Container, Magnetic Latches, Swing-Out Freezer Basket.

\$299⁹⁵ W/T

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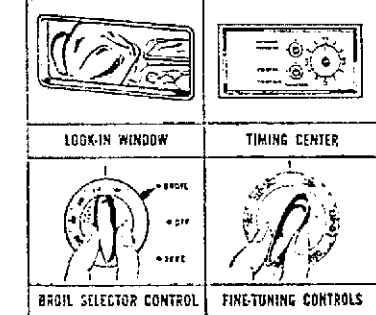
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Westinghouse TERRACE TOP
ELECTRIC RANGE

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EASY
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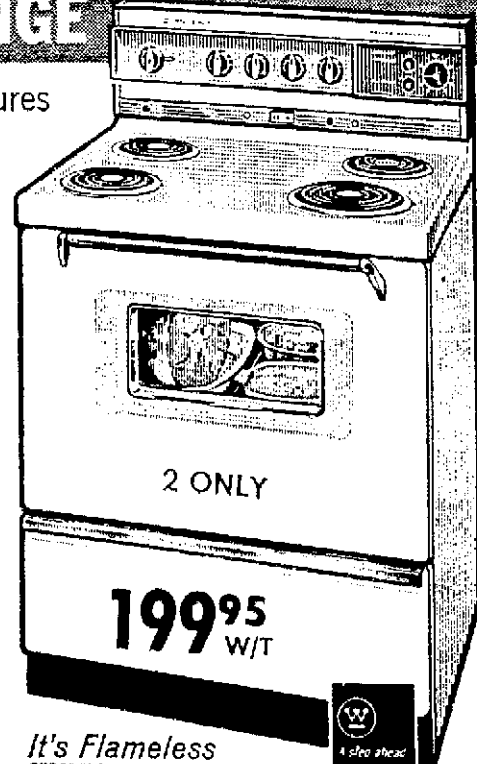
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Westinghouse gives you more for your money, and proves it with the many deluxe features of this big oven electric range. It's simplest to cook on... easiest to clean... highest in quality. Look-in window allows you to check on the progress of your cooking without opening door... one of many features Westinghouse has for you. Let us show you all of them. Come in today! You can be sure... it's Westinghouse.



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SAVE \$10.00 OR MORE ON ANY OCCASIONAL TABLE

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- \$250 Oil Walnut 3-Pc. Suite \$178.88
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MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

- Bunk Bed Complete \$ 89.88
- Trundle Bed Was \$180, NOW \$139.88.

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- \$410 5-Pc. Suite Contemporary, One Only (Floor Sample) \$198.88
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Many, Many More Too Numerous to List!

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3 YEARS TO PAY!

Low Interest (We Handle Our Own) — 30-60-90 Days Same As Cash

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CARPETING

- \$10 Nylon Installed Over Rubberized Pad \$5.88 Sq. Yd.
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- \$11 "501" Nylon
- \$12 Acrylic Shag (The "Latest")
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YOUR CHOICE \$7⁸⁸ Square Yard — Installed

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Mayor Race Starts As 2 Challengers File

MENASHA — The 1968 mayoral campaign got moving this morning when the two challengers to Mayor Kenneth Holmes returned their nomination papers to the city clerk's office.

Former mayor John Klein filed his papers slightly more than an hour before Fourth Ward Ald. Richard Heindl brought in his.

Mayor Holmes, meanwhile, said he would "take a little more time" before returning his papers.

Klein said he had already begun campaigning door-to-door in different city wards. Heindl and Holmes said their only contact with voters had been in the quest for signatures on nomination papers.

The campaigning is expected to become hard and heated in a short time, however. Holmes has until Jan. 30 to file his papers to qualify officially as a candidate. Then the three will be off and running to see which of them will be eliminated March 5 when voters will decide in a primary election which two names will appear on the April 2 general election ballots.

In filing their papers today, Klein consented to comment in general about his background and his views on current issues. Heindl announced the officers in Haag, 716 Marquette St., chair his campaign committee and man; Richard Winz, 813 Jefferson St., secretary, and Mrs. Joan Haag, 716 Marquette St., as his campaign committee.

Klein said he would, if elected treasurer. Heindl said he is also to a fourth term as mayor, well advanced in organizing his "Use good sound judgement" in campaign workers.

Transit No. 79-1002

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE STATE BANK OF NICHOLS
of Nichols

in the state of Wisconsin at the close of business on December 30, 1967, Outagamie County

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 277,680.68
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	571,984.38
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	14,750.00
4. Other loans and discounts	931,713.57
5. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	9,288.01
6. Other assets	261.79
7. TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,805,678.43
LIABILITIES	
8. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 354,288.07
9. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,100,757.46
10. Deposits of United States Government	3,984.86
11. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	164,618.71
12. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	7,057.94
13. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 8 to 12)	\$1,630,707.04
14. (a) Total demand deposits	\$ 407,858.58
15. (b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,222,848.46
16. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,630,707.04
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
17. (c) Common stock — total par value	\$ 50,000.00
18. No shares authorized 500	
19. No shares outstanding 500	
20. Surplus	100,000.00
21. Undivided profits	24,971.39
22. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 174,971.39
23. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,805,678.43
MEMORANDA	
24. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 16,013.91
I, D. E. Hahn, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
D. E. Hahn, Cashier	
Correct — Attest:	
Emil Barth	
Peter Enrico	
Forrest E. Torgerson	

(SEAL)
State of Wisconsin,
County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1968.
My commission expires November 30, 1969.

Notary Public
Margaret Hahn



The Fund for a Proposed Newman Center at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh was increased by \$600 recently when the Kaukauna Knights of Columbus Council 1033 presented a check to Paul Smits, left, district deputy. Others, from left, are Henry Dreegskern, chairman of the fund drive among members, and Vincent Ebben, Kaukauna grand knight.

Hires Public Relations Firm

Nixon Cultivates Image Among Newsmen

OSHKOSH — Like a farmer tilling the soil long in advance of the harvest, Richard Nixon is carefully cultivating his image among Wisconsin newsmen.

The former vice president tried to lay the groundwork for his presidential primary campaign in Oshkosh Saturday when he tried a completely new technique for meeting the press. Deliberately avoiding the usual press conference atmosphere, Nixon chatted informally, shook hands and exchanged quips and football bets with more than 60 representatives of the Wisconsin press, radio and television.

Nearly 100 newsmen from all over the state had been invited to The Pioneer Inn to meet the former vice president and they were asked to leave their cameras, lights and tape recorders at home.

Roosevelt Parents Will Get Child's Testing Results

All parents of Roosevelt Junior High School pupils have been asked to attend a special meeting on testing program results Tuesday at the school.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. when the parents will meet in their children's advisory rooms to receive a copy of the profile report, a letter to parents explaining the testing program and a slip for the parents to sign, indicating they have received the standardized test scores.

At 7:45 p.m. the parents will meet in the auditorium for additional explanations and interpretations by the guidance personnel. Miss Frances Buffham and David Schini.

From 8:30 to 9 p.m. parents will have impromptu conferences with teachers.

Arrangements to receive the test results can be made if the parents are unable to attend.

Bridge Project Advisors Meet

City Officials, Firm Visit Suggested Site Of Fox River Span

A quartet of city officials met informally this morning with representatives of a Milwaukee engineering firm which will begin a downtown bridge study in a few weeks.

The study was authorized by the city council at its last meeting on the basis of a recommendation in the comprehensive plan that a span be erected over the Fox River at Oneida Street.

Mayor George Buckley, Public Works Director Frank Keuler, Planner Walter Rasmussen and City Atty. David Geenen represented the city at today's talks.

The consultants made a view-ing trip to the area where a high level bridge has been suggested.

Determine Location

Purpose of the study will be to determine a location so right-of-way can be established, along with projecting cost estimates.

The city will consider the bridge project sometime in the 1970s but wants to get basic

Court to Decide On Residency for Welfare Checks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide if states can keep new residents off welfare rolls.

Forty-one states have laws that bar welfare assistance to new residents until they have lived in the state a specified time.

A federal court in Hartford last June declared Connecticut's law in violation of the right to travel and Connecticut, backed by California, appealed to the Supreme Court.

Residency requirements have been stricken also in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

The Connecticut case was taken on by the high court for decision by next June.

The consultants made a view-ing trip to the area where a high level bridge has been suggested.

Determine Location

Purpose of the study will be to determine a location so right-of-way can be established, along with projecting cost estimates.

The city will consider the bridge project sometime in the 1970s but wants to get basic

Woman Hurt Putting Out Morning Fire

An Appleton woman suffered a shoulder injury while extinguishing a fire that broke out in her apartment living room early today.

Police said that Mrs. Leo Forster, 101 W. North St., called them at 3:48 a.m. A detective and a patrolman found Mrs. Forster standing outside. She told them she could not get into her apartment because the door was locked. She said there was a fire in the apartment.

The detective forced open a locked door leading to a hallway, but found that the second floor apartment door also was locked. A pane of glass was smashed to allow access to the inside lock.

Upon entering the apartment, police found that there had been a fire on the living room rug, a short distance from where Mrs. Forster's husband still lay sleeping on a couch. Police said there also was charred paper in a large cardboard container in the kitchen.

Authorities, who said the fire may have started from a discarded cigarette, were told that Mrs. Forster suffered a minor shoulder injury while putting out the fire with water. The small blaze was out when firemen arrived.

Nixon Cultivates Image Among Newsmen

A free bar was open to the men from the media and there were assorted snacks for them on a well-stocked table.

Nixon shook hands with most of them and answered a question or two from each. He talked as much about football and the Super Bowl as he did about politics.

One newsman said, "We should have sent our sports writer."

Charles Davis of the Milwaukee public relations firm of McDonald-Davis-Schmidt Inc., which has handled campaign efforts for Gov. Warren Knowles and is now working for Nixon, said the purpose of the get-together with newsmen was to provide a closer contact between the working press and Nixon.

The meeting could serve to give the newsmen a frame of reference when they are handling news releases and stories during the primary campaign, Davis said.

Nixon, who also met some 550 of his Republican supporters, said he would announce his decision on running for the GOP presidential nomination before the end of the month.

Turning at one point to his relationships with the press, which have not always been harmonious, Nixon said he attempts to remain somewhat detached from what the newsmen are saying about him.

His image on TV was generally considered to have been a factor in his defeat in 1960 by John F. Kennedy, and in 1962 after losing the gubernatorial race in California, he told the press, "You won't have old Dick Nixon to kick around anymore."

Yesterday he remarked, "I have never seen myself on TV, and I have never heard myself on radio." He said he also tries to read the newspaper reports on his activities in terms of broad issues rather

Shawano County Indian Chief Dies Of Heart Attack

WAUSAU (AP) — Arvid E. Miller, 59, Bowler, executive director of the Great Lakes Intertribal Council Inc., died Saturday after suffering a heart attack at a council meeting.

Miller was a long time chief of the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians, who occupy a reservation near Bowler in Shawano County.

He also was a member of the governor's commission on human rights and a former area vice president of the National Congress of American Indians.

2 Firm Incorporate In Winnebago County

OSHKOSH — Articles of incorporation have been filed by Bill Brennan Aviation, Inc., and Neenah Manufacturing, Inc., with Viola Firnstahl, county register of deeds.

William F. Brennan is named incorporator of his company and Gary R. Yakes, 302 N. Main St., Oshkosh, is the agent.

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The final hurdle leading to interest of the city and area Appleton's sale of land in the new industrial park to the Boldt Construction Co. was cleared today at a meeting of the city plan commission.

There had been some question as to the buffer zone along the western boundary of the park which was formerly the old county airport property.

However, plan commissioners were assured the 75-foot buffer would be maintained by the city park department.

Attorney Gordon Myse, a commission member, said he felt any development of the property should be in the best

Another stipulation is that within five years old buildings on the airport property will be razed.

In other action, the commission recommended rezoning from residential to commercial the Lauer property at Prospect Avenue and Haskell Street.

It will also hold meetings next week to finalize the citywide zoning code for presentation to the common council.

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District Manager

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APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Mid-Year Graduation

110 in Fox Valley Finish at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Candidates from March. Robert Frederick the Fox River Valley area Samer, all of Oshkosh's, Gary L. scheduled to receive degrees Fisher, Ronald Kenneth Schulz, from Wisconsin State University—both of Fond du Lac, Douglas Oshkosh number 110 from a Floyd Meyer. William J. Stutotal of 256 under-graduates and shek, Appleton, Michael W. 16 graduates.

Mid-year commencement ceremonies will be held at the Solberg, Marion, and Robert J. university's Albee Hall at 7:30 Versteegen, Little Chute. p.m. Friday.

Business Administration
Area graduate candidates include master of science in business administration, Thomas R. teaching, Robert E. Wenninger, Ricklefs, Fond du Lac. Seymour, Betty Jane Werner, Bachelor of education, Lowe, Oshkosh, and Harry H. Johnson, elementary, Sarah Jane Berens, Menasha; master of science in Kaukauna: Ruth M. Brusewitz, guidance, Harry N. Drier, Jr., Jeanne Lucille Frank, Heida, Brillion, and Maxine A. Mac-Burkarde Halverson, all of Neenah, Nancy Jane Duranl, Diana Hunt Laehn, Mary Elizabeth Metzen, both of Oshkosh, Sharon L. Filz, Janet Hoyde Hunt, both of Appleton.

Undergraduate candidates include bachelor of business administration, Larry M. Armstrong, Winneconne, Eugene H. Cole, Jr., Steven Nelson Cowan, Gunther F. Engelmann, Fred L. Felix, Steven Neil Lorge, Laurence L. Luedtke, Gerald C.

Hearings on Pollution Set For Thursday

Objections to Appleton's proposed pipeline to Lake Winnebago will be heard by the State Department of Resource Development at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Courthouse as part of the department's hearings on pollution in the lower Fox River.

Virgil Achterberg, 218 W. North Water St., Neenah, who filed petitions with the department for another public hearing on the Appleton pipeline request, said he has been granted an hour to present "any evidence he or others may have that the Appleton project would in fact cause or contribute to the pollution of the lower Fox River, or to the pollution of Lake Winnebago, or materially affect the level of the lake."

Achterberg said residents from Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties will appear. He said he was objecting to the lack of a public hearing on the pipeline project and the failure to investigate the possible impact on lakeside residences and the possible effect of reduced flowage in the Fox River between the lake and the Appleton Water treatment plant.

Hearings on river pollution will start Thursday morning and continue into Friday if necessary.

Offer Course for Police Officers

KAUKAUNA — District 12 of the Vocational-Technical and Adult Education School will sponsor a 10-week course for police department personnel at the Kaukauna School with sessions to get underway at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The course will be for planning, organizing and implementing the department for control of riots and other crowd conditions. It will include mechanics of arrest and use of force, handling of abnormal persons, ethics and public relations, courtroom demeanor and testimony, police liability and civil rights, department report writing, police planning for crowd control and riot formation exercises.

The two-hour sessions will be held Thursday nights and instructor will be Harold Compton, deputy chief of police training, personnel and technical services of the Green Bay police department.

NOTICE

Sidewalks must be cleared of snow by noon of day following a snowstorm and any ice must be treated to prevent slipping.

Sec. 5:10 of Municipal Code

The Department of Public Works will clear any walks not cleared and charge the cost to the property owner.

City of Appleton

Department of Public Works



Registration for the seventh annual Fox Cities Soap Box Derby was a success earlier this week as 75 boys signed up for the June race. Jaycees assisting boys filling out entry blanks

are Ed Jalszynski, seated, and Jim Krupka. The next registration will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Gibson Chevrolet. The Jaycees, Gibson and WFRV-TV are co-sponsors of the derby.

State Toll Now 29

Five Persons Killed On State Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The deaths of five persons in weekend traffic raised Wisconsin's 1968 highway fatality figure to 29 today compared with 34 on the same date in 1967.

A rural Merrill girl, Gloria Neuman, 16, died Sunday of injuries received Saturday in a two-car collision on State 64 in Lincoln County.

Police Arrest Kaukauna Man Alleged AWOL

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators and Appleton detectives arrested a Kaukauna man Sunday morning after being notified that he was absent without leave from the Navy.

Authorities said that James L. Smith, 24, 313 W. Ninth St., is being held in the county jail awaiting Navy authorities. He was arrested about 11:20 a.m. at a Town of Grand Chute home. He reportedly had been AWOL for two months.

Miss Betty Huhn, 20, rural Chippewa Falls, was killed Sunday when her car and another collided at the intersection of two Chippewa County roads.

Thomas Fleischman, 23, Medford, died Saturday when the car in which he was riding collided with a U.S. Forest Service truck on Highway 64 west of Medford in Taylor County.

Anthony Gendrich, 63, a resident of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood, died Saturday night after he was struck by a car while crossing a street in West Milwaukee.

A Kenosha man, Lee R. Guthrie, 50, was killed early Saturday when a car hit him as he walked along Interstate 94 northwest of Kenosha.

Money Stolen Saturday

Clifford Ulman, 33, Ramlen Court, reported to Appleton police Sunday afternoon that \$29 was stolen from an upstairs closet at his home between 8 and 11 p.m. Saturday. Police are investigating.

Transit No. 79-586	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF	
BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE	
of Little Chute	
in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 30, 1967, Outagamie County.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 695,890.03
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	557,838.58
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	749,880.88
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.	20,000.00
5. Other securities	160,941.44
7. Other loans and discounts	3,760,976.25
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	41,478.45
11. Other assets	7,559.45
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,994,565.08
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,820,979.99
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,361,592.90
15. Deposits of United States Government	21,313.21
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	194,165.35
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	31,141.72
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (items 13 to 19)	\$5,429,193.17
(a) Total Demand deposits	\$1,957,077.05
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,472,116.12
24. Other liabilities	9,691.57
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,438,884.74
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 120,000.00
No. shares authorized 1200	
No. shares outstanding 1200	
27. Surplus	300,000.00
28. Undivided profits	125,680.34
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,000.00
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 555,680.34
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,994,565.08
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 150,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 36,064.16
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	7,000.00

I, B. M. Bongers, Exec. V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct.—Attest:

B. M. Bongers, Cashier
E. J. Mollen
Robert J. Look
G. H. Van Hoof
Directors

(SEAL)
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1967.
My commission expires Jan. 25, 1970
Merle Vandenberg, Notary Public

Fox River Area Escapes Heavy Sunday Snow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

area bounded by Monroe, Madison and Marinette.

Highway traffic was slowed and some planes were delayed. Heavy accumulations of ice glazed roads, sidewalks and streets. Nearly 50 persons injured in falls were treated in Milwaukee hospitals. A retired Milwaukee policeman, Joseph S. Ulatowski, 64, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack after shoveling snow at his home.

Ice-coated power and telephone lines snapped, causing interruptions of service in the Milwaukee area. And icy runways at Gen. Billy Mitchell Air Field made it necessary to divert several airliners to Madison and Chicago. Among them were two plane loads of Green Bay Packers fans returning from the Super Bowl football game in Miami. At one time, only one runway at Mitchell was open to traffic.

Highways Still Slick

The snowfall ended in early evening in the southeastern section of the state. Highways were reported slippery in spots this morning.

Temperatures stayed somewhat above normal despite the storm. The highest in the state Sunday was 33 at Mitchell Field in Milwaukee. Others included Madison, Lone Rock, Beloit and Racine 32, Green Bay 31, Wausau 30, Eau Claire and Park Falls 28, La Crosse and Superior 25.

The overnight low in the state was 9 above zero at La Crosse. Other lows included Superior 11, Eau Claire 12, Madison 16, Wausau 18, Appleton and Park Falls 20, Beloit 21, Milwaukee and Racine 25.

The nation's high Sunday was

Riverview Church Invests Officers in Sunday Ceremony

Officers serving the Riverview Lutheran Church this year were installed Sunday by the Rev. Frederick E. Thierfelder, day pastor.

Victor G. Zarembo is president; Robert Willenkamp, vice president; Wendell G. Thede, secretary; Neil L. Freeman, treasurer, and Robert Vorpahl, financial secretary.

Trustees are Vilas Streck, Warren P. Knowles, Heide, Jerald R. Glaze, Justin J. Schmeider and Roger E. Schmidt.

Ashton was a native of Rhineland, attended the University of New Mexico and received his Thermal and Los Angeles, law degree from Northwestern Calif., and the overnight low University in 1942. He began was 11 below zero at Bismarck, law practice in Fond du Lac in 1946.

County Judge in Fond du Lac Dies Of Fall Injuries

FOND DU LAC (AP) — Fond du Lac County Judge R. W. Ashton, 51, who died at an Oshkosh hospital Saturday of injuries suffered in a fall.

Ashton was appointed judge of the probate branch of county court Feb. 16, 1966, by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. He previously had been a public administrator for the county.

Ashton was a native of Rhineland, attended the University of New Mexico and received his Thermal and Los Angeles, law degree from Northwestern Calif., and the overnight low University in 1942. He began was 11 below zero at Bismarck, law practice in Fond du Lac in 1946.

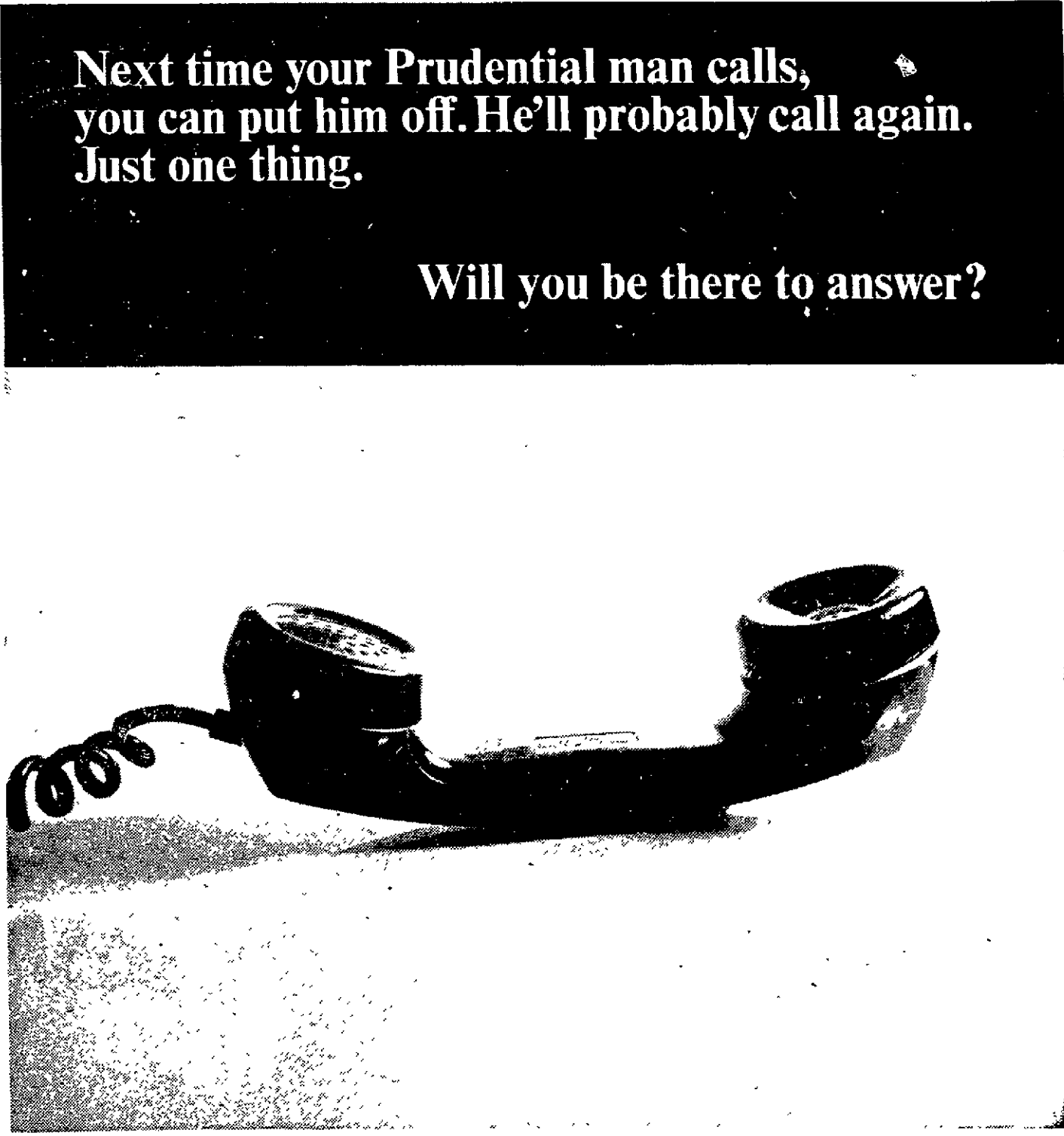
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We break it's right to get in early sessions. The session is held in the afternoon and evening sessions. The session is held in the afternoon and evening sessions. The session is held in the afternoon and evening sessions.

Sessions will be held 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. on January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 14, 21, 28. The Community Bank of Appleton, 1000 Bank Appleton, Appleton, WI 54911. A reservation call 739-5011.

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Johnson Might Ask Removal of Final Gold-Dollar Tie-Up

Appeal to Halt Overseas Drain Could be in State of Union Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A re- effect on the flow of dollars quest to Congress to remove the last domestic link between gold and the dollar—the so-called gold cover—could come this week in President Johnson's State of the Union message.

Key administration officials decline to say when the request might be made but Johnson hinted he might move on it soon in his New Year's day announcement of a program to cut the overseas dollar drain by \$3 billion this year.

Johnson said all the nation's gold will be available to back the dollar.

One-Fourth Backing

The only way this can happen is to remove the gold cover—the requirement that each \$1 in federal reserve notes, the only paper money now circulated must be backed by 25 cents in gold.

Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board last year urged quick removal of the gold cover to serve notice the nation is willing to use its last ounce of gold to defend the dollar.

Administration officials agreed with Martin's basic reasoning but not on the timing.

Johnson is expected in his State of the Union message Wednesday to review the new balance-of-payments program which includes investment control and a possible tourism tax on Americans traveling abroad.

Removing the gold cover would reinforce the program although in itself would have no effect on the flow of dollars.

still life

What can the world do to win popular support—bring back King Constantine?

NO, Melina Mercouri

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An irate mother cares little for the official dignity of Pennsylvania Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick, who had bent over to pet her calf at the Pennsylvania Farm Show in Harrisburg. Broderick was opening the show Sunday when the Brown Swiss cow tried to push him through an iron railing. (AP Wirephoto)

Billion Dollar U.S. Airplane Order One Casualty of British Budget Cut

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The British Cabinet put the final touches to day to its sweeping economic retrenchment program, with one prospective casualty the contract to buy a billion dollars' worth of American F111 bombers.

A provisional decision to drop the order for 50 F111s was up for final Cabinet approval. Defense Secretary Denis Healey was battling to save the contract, and colleagues said he still had a fighting chance to get up to 35 or 40 of the big swing-wing planes if he could offer the Cabinet comparable savings elsewhere in the defense budget.

The British were told last week they could take 10 years to pay for the F111s and would be given American orders for British arms to earn the dollars to offset their foreign exchange costs.

The Cabinet was also expected to approve withdrawal of British forces from Malaysia and Singapore in Southeast Asia, and Bahrain and Sharjah in the Persian Gulf by 1971, four years ahead of the schedule announced last July.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yee of Singapore met with Prime Minister Harold Wilson Sunday to urge a slowdown of the withdrawal timetable, and other British allies have voiced alarm over the headlong course of

budget cutting Britain is following.

Both President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk also were said to be dismayed at Britain's resolve to pull out of the Persian Gulf at a time of Soviet naval buildup in the Middle East. But there was no indication this attitude from Britain's allies would modify the Labor government's course.

The retreat into a "Fortress Britain" posture allows for the preservation of such outposts as the Rhine Army in West Germany and bases on Cyprus and in Hong Kong. But Britain now plans to ask West Germany to cover the local costs for the Rhine Army or it may be withdrawn.

Mansfield Feels Hanoi Has Indicated Willingness to Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield urges halting U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, saying Hanoi may have given the "one small indication" President Johnson has publicly sought that peace talks might result.

The Montanan referred Sunday to a New Year's weekend statement by Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam foreign minister, that Hanoi "will hold peace talks with the United States" if U.S. bombing and other "acts of war" against the North are stopped.

Mansfield said both President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk had specified a number of times that if North Vietnam "would just give us one sign, one small indication" that it wanted to talk peace then U.S. bombing might be halted.

Admits Doubt

He said he believes Trinh's statement "could be considered in that light," although adding "it's hard to say" whether the Hanoi offer was sincere or a propaganda ploy.

Mansfield's statement came on the eve of today's opening of the second session of the 90th Congress, in which Vietnam policy is again expected to generate much friction.

Jeannette Rankin, 87, the nation's first congresswoman,



Sen. Mike Mansfield

pledged to carry an antiwar protest she said might involve up to 10,000 women to the steps of the Capitol today.

Rankin Brigade

Miss Rankin, a Montana ranch owner who as a congresswoman voted against U.S. entry into both World War I and World War II, said she'd risk a jail term if necessary by ignoring a police order that the demonstration halt at a square near the Capitol.

"They told us we couldn't demonstrate on the Capitol grounds," she said. "But I am not."

going to the Capitol and expect many women — all dressed in black—to go with me."

The women protesters were to present a petition to House Speaker John McCormack.

In other war-related weekend developments:

—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said in an interview he isn't altering his stand on Vietnam. "I support the President's basic policy of fighting in Vietnam against Communist aggression. I reserve the right to criticize the methods the President may use, but I support the objective," said Dirksen.

U.S. Initiative

—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., said in a Hartford Courant interview the United States should take the initiative in calling for a Geneva Conference on ending the war. Ribicoff said the Soviet Union and Red China should take part in such a conference.

Mansfield said he has opposed temporary bombing halts previously for fear a pause could lead to intensified U.S. air attacks should negotiations fail to materialize.

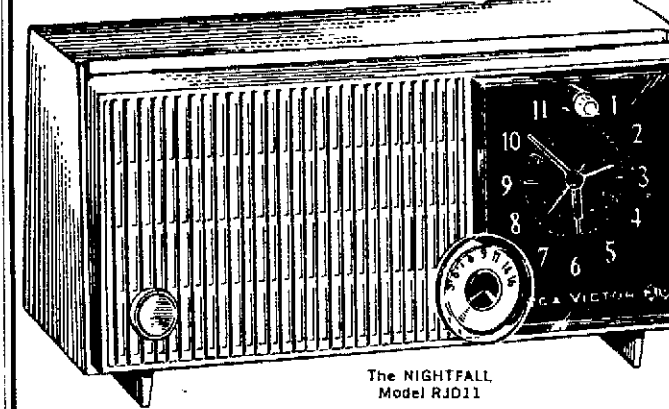
"I advocate a permanent stop in the bombing," the Senate leader said. "because I think that militarily it has not accomplished its objective, politically I think it's very risky, and morally I think it's quite calamitous."

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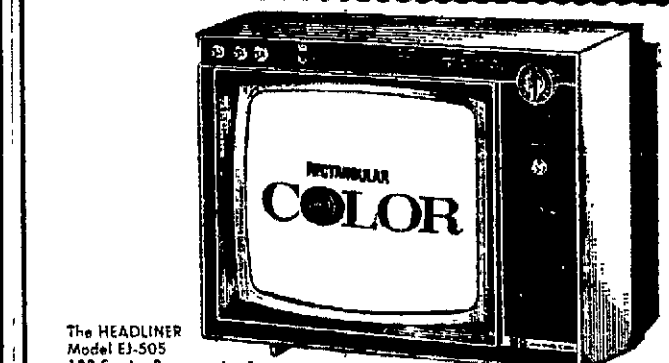
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Age Limit Set at 75 Draft Boards' Old Guard Retiring

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1,500 of the old men who have been selecting the young men to fight in Vietnam have retired from draft boards across the country in recent weeks. Others will follow.

Dozens of the retired were more than 80. Some were in their 90s. Many had served on their local boards since the inception of Selective Service in 1941.

Under federal legislation which became effective Jan. 1, draft board members—they are unpaid volunteers—must retire upon reaching 75.

There are 4,087 local boards with a total of 17,232 members and 96 appeal boards with 593 members. During January the age rule required the retirement of 1,508 local board members and 36 appeal board members.

As an extreme example of the rule's effect, it eliminated further service by all five members at Hot Springs, S.D., where Joe C. Weiv was dean of the board at 89.

Another 333 board members in various parts of the nation will reach 75 during 1968.

In general, the retiring oldsters say they never regretted the time and effort spent serving on their boards, and during the hectic buildup of armed services manpower during World War II they sometimes worked from morning to midnight.

Archer A. Page, 80, who was on a Richmond, Va., local board from the start of Selective Service, told an interviewer:

"I must have acted on 25,000 or more individual cases over the years. It was a duty to be done just as the boys were sending out had a duty."

One of 65 Californians required to retire because of the age limit was peppery John P. Dunning, 87, of Sacramento, who served on his local board from the start.

He said the World War II draftees were better than those the boards are getting today.

"They were a lot healthier, for one thing," Dunning said in an interview. "But what can you expect the way kids are living now, using dope, growing their hair long, running around?"

"We didn't have the problems with those in World War II that we have now. Now you have all these conscientious objectors who come to board meetings prepared to read three hours' worth of documents to you, if you let them."

John J. Quinn, 82, an original member of his local board at Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, took a contrary view.

"The Vietnam draftees are better qualified mentally because educational opportunities are greater," Quinn declared. "Physically they are just as good as those we got in the Second World War."

The Rev. James D. Pair, 94, who had served on Selective Service boards in Washington, D.C., since the system was established, agreed with Quinn.

"We don't have so many who are physically and mentally unfit as we did in World War II," he said. "The group that's been coming to us is of higher intelligence, even higher than during the fighting in Korea."

Replacements for the retiring old board members are expected to be in much lower age brackets in most states. A presidential commission which studied the Selective Service system recommended last year that the boards be made up of younger men.

"We are looking for men from 35 to 50 because that age group includes more war veterans and you get fewer fuddy-duddies," said Col. Morris Schwartz, Texas state Selective Service director. He said 60 would be the upper age limit for new Texas appointees.

Brig. Gen. Henry M. Gross,

Today's Chuckle

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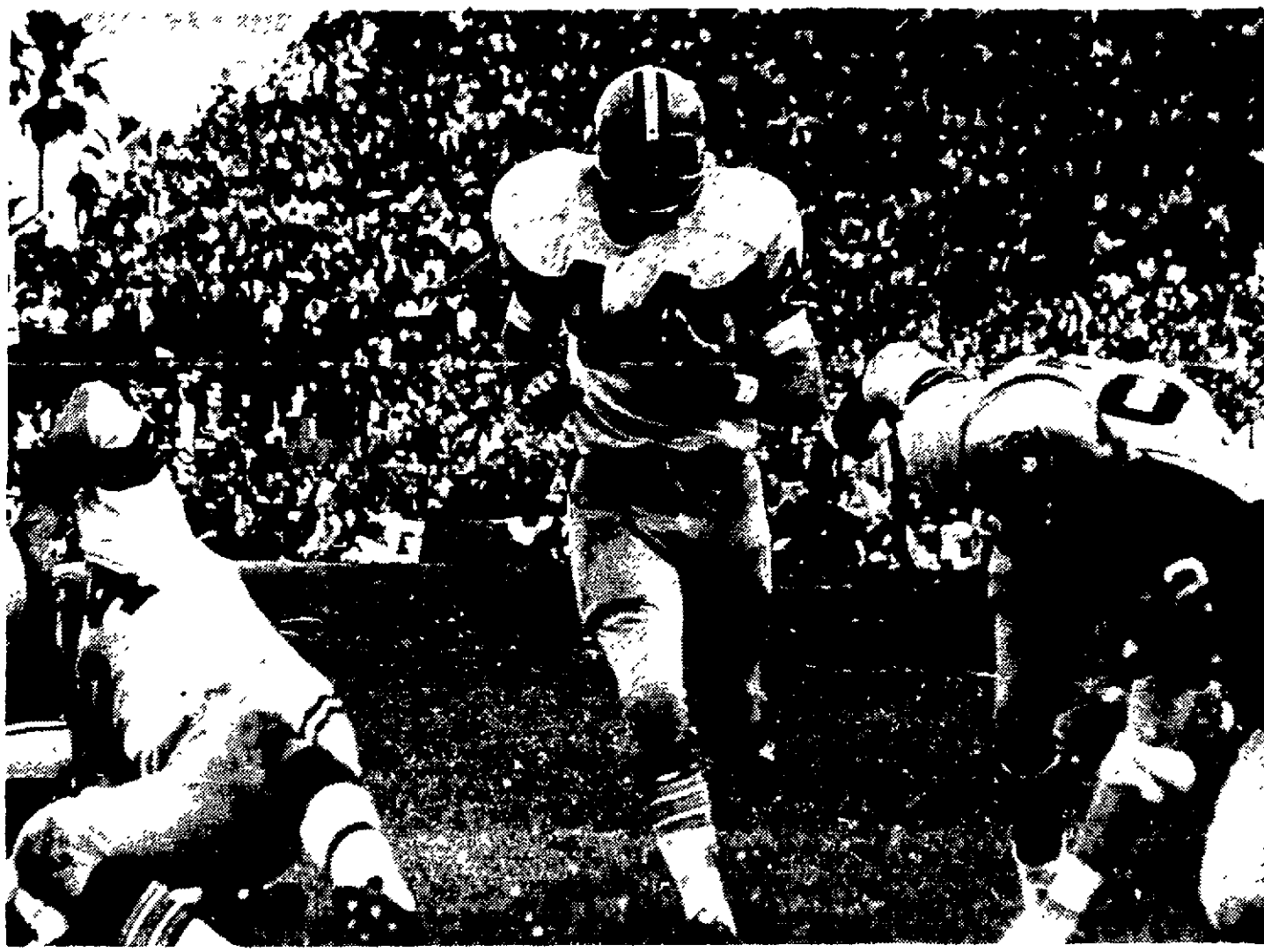
Packers Retain World Championship

Lombardi Remains Noncommittal on Plans for Future

Won't Even Let Wheels Turn' While on Vacation, Says Vince

BY LEN WAGNER
Post-Crescent News Service
MIAMI — "No announcements" —
With that declaration sounded in decisive tones, Vince Lombardi swiftly killed the recurring rumors that he would announce his retirement from coaching immediately after the Super Bowl game.
The statement was made immediately after the Super Bowl game, in answer to a question from one of the seemingly hundreds of sports reporters from all over the nation who were jostling and squirming their way into the dungeons of the Orange Bowl here Sunday.
Lombardi, who in the past few weeks has been questioned almost daily about his future plans, revealed that he planned to "take a little vacation ... about three days" in Miami before returning to Green Bay.
At first he said, "I have to think a little," but later he reversed his field and insisted, "I'm not even going to let the wheels turn."

Jocular Vince
The entire conversation, as might be expected, was held in a somewhat jocular manner — with the Packer coach grinning, chuckling and twinkling.
And well he should have after his team, which he feels is only on the threshold of its greatest era, pocketed its second straight \$200,000 pot of gold (\$15,000 per man), more formally known as the AFL-NFL world championship.
The score was 33-14 and it might have been worse but the Packers settled for four field goals instead of taking the ball into the end zone.
"We moved the ball well but didn't put it in the end zone like I wanted to," lamented Lombardi, but still with a smile.
"But we did get three points and that's important."
For Chandler, it was the climax to a spectacular year — something of a comeback short year ago and bypassed by



Donnie Anderson Roars through a gaping hole, Bowl game. The defender is Bill Laskey (42), while which Jerry Kramer (64) helped to create, for a third- No. 81 is Green Bay's Marv Fleming. The 2-yard run quarter touchdown against Oakland in Sunday's Super helped the Packers score their 33-14 victory in Miami.

Crush Raiders, 33-14, in Second Super Bowl Tilt

Chandler Kicks 4 Field Goals; Starr's Passes Riddle Oakland's Defense

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
MIAMI, Fla.—"I feel horrible this morning."
It wasn't an overly auspicious beginning. Don Chandler would be the first to admit, but from that low ebb, Sunday bloomed into a memorable occasion for the pinpoint placement specialist—and the slightly incredible Packers.
Whatever may have troubled him, and it may well have been one of the many "bugs" in circulation these days, it had no perceptible effect upon his accuracy or coordination, to which Oakland's Raiders will unhappily attest.
Chandler, hero of the Packers' dramatic "fifth quarter" Super Bowl.
more Colts in 1965, triggered four field goals to collaborate with the perennially incomp- arable Bart Starr in extending the already fantastic "Green Bay Story" in the Orange Bowl here Sunday.
Second Straight
The quiet Oklahoman's fancy footwork loomed large as the Packers, asserted themselves in the second half as they had done against the Kansas City Chiefs a year earlier, captured their second straight world championship with a 33-14 con-

quest of the Raiders in the Super Bowl.
As a full "live" house (75,546) and millions more via televi- sion, looked on, his first two bullseyes, of 39 and 20 yards, shot the Packers into a per- manent 6-0 lead and the third, a 43-yard liner one second before the intermission, padded their margin to a more comfortable 16-7 at halftime.
With the aid of a 62-yard Starr-to-Boyd Dowler specu- lar, set up by rookie Dick Capp's recovery of a fumbled punt, it also may have served to Shake the Raiders' confidence ever so slightly, for they had been making threatening ges- tures just prior to that de- velopment.
Be that as it may, the Packers drove 82 yards to a third-quarter t o u c h d o w n — sophomore Donny Anderson do- ing the honors with a 2-yard slant over the right side, to take full command against the Amer- ican Football League cham- pions.
Chandler later ballooned the Packers' lead to 26-7 with a rare "floater", a 31-yard shot that bounced over the crossbar, then dismissed any lingering doubt when Herb Adderley streaked 60 yards to score with an early fourth quarter inter- ception.
The Raiders, meanwhile, were forced by the customarily tight fisted Packer defense to be content with a pair of 23-yard scoring passes from their cap- able young quarterback, Daryle Lamonica, to ex-Miami star Bill Miller, whose contributions evoked a boisterous response from the home town fans.
Throttle Attack
Except for those two strikes, the Packer defenders throttled the Oakland attack, which had been the AFL's most productive during the regular season.
A key factor was cracking containment of Oakland's power sweep, achieved via relentless pursuit from the Packers' high- ly mobile front four, Capt. Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ron Kostelnik and Lionel Aldridge, and the National Football League's finest linebacking trio, Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson and Lee Roy Caffey.
Parlayed with the deft pass- ing and canny generalship of Starr, and the explosive running of Anderson and surprise start Ben Wilson, was more than the Raiders could cope with — a fact of life which began to

First Death in NHL Brain Injury Proves Fatal to Masterson Of North Stars Team

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Bill Masterton, a profes- sional hockey player with the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League, died early today of a massive inter- nal brain injury.
Masterton had been injured knocked out from under him in a high-sticking crowd of players' about 25 feet in front of the Oak- land goal.
Masterton fell backwards, the back of his head slamming against the ice. He was taken from the ice on a stretcher, his head bleeding profusely, and was rushed to the hospital.
His parents had been sum- moned from Winnipeg, and were at his side. He also is sur- vived by his widow, Carol, a son, 3, a daughter, 1, and a brother.
Returned to Hockey
Masterton had left a job in contract administration with Honeywell, Inc., last year to return to professional hockey after a four-year semi-retire- ment. He had decided to return to pro hockey this season when Minnesota was awarded a fran- chise in last year's NHL expan- sion to 12 teams.
Masterton played two seasons of pro hockey—at Hull-Ottawa in the Western Professional Hockey League in 1961-62 and with the Cleveland Barons in the American Hockey League in 1962-63. He was the sixth leading scorer in the AHL in 1962-63.
Hard Fall to Ice
Masterton, father of two small children, cracked the back of his head hard in a fall to the ice in Minnesota's 2-2 tie with Oak- land.
Reports by sports writers cov- ering the game conflict on what happened. But Masterton some- how shipped or had his feet



Bill Masterton

every team in the National Football League at that point, has been a man with a mission ever since.
"I couldn't believe that no- body wanted me," Ben, ringed by a swarm of reporters amid a welter of perspiring humanity in the Packers' claustrophobic quarters, mused "I had to prove something to them — and myself."
Surprise Starter
And Sunday, a surprise start- er after four weeks of compara- tive inactivity, he finished the job. Running with his early season abandon, the 220-pound USC alumnus bulled his way for 65 yards in 17 attempts and emerged as the game's leading ground gainer.
A smile creasing his flexible features, he confided, "I didn't expect it at all. Chuck Mercein has been playing the last four weeks and he's done a good job ... he made a couple crucial plays for us in that winning touchdown drive against the Cowboys in the NFL title game; you know."
"In fact, I didn't know I was going to start until 5 or 10 minutes before the game. Coach Lombardi came over and said, 'How do you feel?'"
"I said, 'I feel fine.' He looked at me kind of funny and walked away."
Came Back Again
"A few minutes later he came back and again asked me 'How do you feel?'"
"Fine," I said," Ben informed accompanying this last with a shrug of the shoulders.
"And the coach said, 'If you feel good, then we'll start you'." The rest, of course, is happy history. Wilson went the route at fullback until about the mid- point of the fourth quarter when his right contact lens suddenly vanished.
"As I was down looking for it," the 27-year-old Houston native explained, "I heard the coach calling for Mercein, so I just kept looking for it. I never did find it."
"It slipped to the corner of my eye and the doctor acci- dentally knocked it out with a swab while he was working on me on the sidelines."
"So," Ben appended, "I'm



Showing His Happiness with winning the Super Bowl, Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi (center) hugs Don Chandler (left), who kicked four field goals, and Bart Starr, who connected on 13 of 24 passes for 202 yards and one touchdown. The Packers retained their World Champion title by whipping the Oakland Raid- ers, 33-14. (AP Wirephoto)

McGee Says It's Official, Will Retire From Football

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—"This is a league last season, good one to quit on," said Green. He caught only four passes all Bay Packer end Max McGee year, including a 35-yarder last year after the Packers beat in Sunday's game that carried the Kansas City Chiefs in the ball to the 25 of Oakland and first Super Bowl and the aging helped set up a touchdown that veteran had played a starring gave Green Bay a healthy 23-7 lead.
But coach Vince Lombardi said McGee wouldn't quit then play in that original Super Bowl game. He's been quoted, in fact, as saying he didn't think he could make it through a whole Bowl was another good one for contest. But Boyd Dowler got McGee to quit on This time he hurt on the third play of the did He announced it before the Packer-Chiefs game and McGee went the rest of the way, catch- ing two touchdown passes en route to the Packers' 35-10 vic- may well have been the highest. After Sunday's Packer-Raid-

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GREEN BAY (AP) — The welcoming committee were,ed when the chartered plane community of 60,000, known in turned back. A horn-blowing, shouting, mo- forced through the city fol- lowed the triumphant arrival and ended the silence that had prompted one police sergeant to say, "I guess people are kind of getting used to this winning stuff."

The National Football League champions clobbered the AFL Kingpin Oakland Raiders 33-14 in Sunday's Super Bowl game, thus ensuring Green Bay the nickname, Tittletown, U.S.A., for another year.

A crowd estimated between 3,000 and 4,000 by Brown County authorities crammed Austin-Straubel Airport to greet the homecoming Packers.

Temperatures in the 20s failed to dampen enthusiasm in Pack-erland, where fans have been known to sit through champion-ship games in 13 below zero weather.

Lombardi Still Noncommittal About Future

Head for Pro Bowl

Nine Packer starters left Mi-ami for California, where they will play in the pro bowl game. Many others returned to their home towns around the country and still others, including Vince Lombardi, head coach and gen-eral manager, stayed at Miami, site of the Super Bowl, to rest.

Assistant coach Phil Benston led the delegation of about a dozen players who chose to re-turn to frigid Green Bay and the overflow crowd stormed the air-port to greet them.

When the plane touched down shortly after 10 p.m., the airport parking lot was jammed and long lines of cars seeking to join

Banaszak Takes Loss Hardest

'It Was a Day of Learning,' Says Raiders' Lamonica

Post-Crescent News Service

MIAMI, Fla. — The Raider dressing room was steamy . . . hot . . . and fairly cheerful.

There wasn't a tear in sight but Pete Banaszak's eyes were mighty red. The Crivitz kid took it the hardest.

Quarterback Daryle Lamoni-ca, admitting the Packers "have sheer talent" said "it was a day of learning for me. Bart Starr is one of my favorites. I hope to be of his caliber some day."

Linebacker Dan Connors said, "Starr picked us apart, period. He has that unrythmic-cadence."

Defensive end Ben Davidson explained, "they didn't exploit any one person. They don't play that way."

And so it went . . . as the Raiders swallowed their 33-14 loss to the Packers in the second Super Bowl. Actually, it wasn't so tough to put away because of the respect these losers displayed toward their conquerors.

Banaszak said that "we were in the game until near the end but you can't make any mis-takes against them. They don't hit any harder than any other team we've played."

Xavier Freshmen Whip Two Foes

The Xavier High School fresh-man Hawks upped their basket-ball record to 9-2 during the past week with a pair of victories DePere Abbot Pen-nings and Fox Valley Lutheran were the victims.

The junior Hawks, led by Mike Barlow's 20 points, hum-bled the frosh Squires, 68-40.

Joe DeNoble paced the win over the Foxes with a fine 28-point performance while Jeff Grow led the scoring for Fox Valley with 17.

Wilson Ends Up Minus Contact Lens

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Football is supposed to be a contact sport. But Green Bay Packer fullback Ben Wilson came out of Sunday's Super Bowl game with less contact than he had before the game started.

He lost a contact lens.

With about six minutes left to play, the lens in his right eye fell out and Wilson never found it.

"It'll cost \$43.50 to replace," Wilson said. "But I think I can afford it."

Each Packer collected \$15,000 as a member of the winning team.

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Continued from page 4

not surprised by the seemingly heavy blitzing tactics employed by the Raiders' somewhat be-calmed "eleven angry men."

"They had not blitzed as much in past games as they did today," Lombardi said, adding, "but I wasn't surprised. I've been in this league too long to be surprised by anything."

If he wasn't surprised, he did admit to being scared . . . "I'm always scared" . . . before and even during the contest.

Lombardi also praised quar-terback Bart Starr, particularly, for his use of audibles in combatting the fluid, stunting Raider defense.

Starr Reinjures Thumb

He reported that Starr had jammed his thumb again, the same one he originally hurt way back in early training camp, six months ago.

Then he laughed, "but he's okay. I can say that now because the season's over."

It was pointed out that Starr had once again produced a key third-and-one long pass, this time to Max McGee for 35 yards to set up a third-quarter touchdown.

"We've done that for 10 years," Lombardi volunteered with a big show of his molars. "It's simply that the defense has to make up its mind to stop the fullback or the pass."

The coach also acknowledged that the Packers had to run to left side quite a bit Sunday but Lombardi said it was not a case of picking on the Raiders, mustachioed Ben Davidson and limping Tom Keating but more because of the type of defense Oakland was using at the time.

On the other hand, it was pointed out by a voice from the crowd, that Oakland had very little success in getting outside the ends against the Packers' still-tough defense.

"Very few teams ran our ends," Lombardi affirmed. "We've got a quick defense."

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Vince Lombardi receives his second straight Super Bowl trophy from Pete Rozelle (right), pro football commissioner. The presentation came on television, while Lombardi was being interviewed by Frank Gifford, left (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

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Xavier, Premontre Win, Still Share Lead With Pennings

Cadets' Strong Second Half Stops Chuters

Hawks Sink 50 Per Cent of Field Shots in Ripping Lourdes, 86-53

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — Harrassed into a rash of mistakes by a St. John press in the first half, Green Bay Premontre's Cadets turned the tables in the second half with a devastating press of their own and went on to wallop the cold-shooting Dutchmen, 74-49, Sunday night.

The Premontre victory, combined with triumphs by Appleton Xavier and De Pere Abbot Pennings, created a 3-way dead-lock among the winners for first place in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference. All possess 6-1 records. St. John fell to a 3-4 mark in the race.

A pair of sharp-shooting guards, Gary Gigot and Wayne Micksch, pumped in 21 and 20 points, respectively, to spark second 6-win streak of 1967-8. The Green Bay quint. Gigot did Lourdes' Knights (4-3), who most of his damage on drives in the second half. Micksch, who threw nine of 13 free before the week's play began, throw attempts. Micksch was now settled into fourth place from long range over the Little Chute 2-3 zone.

Held To 4 Points
Cadet center Tom Skaleski, a 6-7 sophomore who had previously averaged nearly 18 points per game in conference play, was held without a field goal and managed just four points.

Gary Vandell, who wowed the crowd with some excellent ball-handling, shared scoring laurels for Little Chute with 15 points. Teammate "Oscar" Schuler hit the same total on a variety of shots from outside and close-in.

The story of the game is wrapped up in the shooting statistics for each club. Coach Grant Killoran's winners wound up with a 42.6 per cent average from the floor, on 26 baskets in 61 attempts, despite a 3-for-20 performance in the second quarter. The Cadets also canned 22 of 32 gift shots for a 68.7 mark.

Coach Avitus Ripp's losing cagers, on the other hand, suffered through a horrendous night of marksmanship both from the floor and the foul line. The Chuters connected on just 18 of 85 court shots for an icy 21.1 per cent average. Their free throwing was also much below par, as the Dutchmen by Gigot quickly boosted the cashed in on only 13 of 31 Cadet margin to 57-38. Sub Tom Baumgart's shot from under-neath with 1:25 showing gave Premontre its biggest advantage, 23 points — credit that they were able to stay close for 2½ quarters.

Superb scrap on the boards by Schuler, Rick Van Roy and Mike Verbruggen plus ball-free throw gave the Dutchmen a hawking defense by Vandell's edge at the outset. The Cadets and Lee Weyenberg throughout Chuters also forged leads at 14-12 and 16-14. Schuler's charity loss provided their final advantage at 26-25. Micksch then 32-all tie early in the third far out to return the lead to Premontre at halftime.

With 5:08 remaining, Cadet forward Steve Young drove the points of the third segment to lane and banged in a short build a 32-26 advantage, but 13.

The Green Bay squad continued to force the Chuters into more and more errors in passing and ball-handling, and the game became a rout in the last

collected 13 rebounds. Jerry Meisinger scored 11 points.

Frustrated by Xavier's 2-3 zone, Lourdes was forced to peck away from the outside — and the Knights did so with mini-success. Lourdes sank only three of 19 first quarter shots and two of 15 in the second period — for 147 first-half pace. For the game the Knights made 19 of 85.

Enroute to a 40-21 intermission lead, Xavier sank 18 of 38 connecting equally well on fast breaks, rebounds and long shots, drilled 19 of 36 second half attempts.

A capacity crowd watched the Hawks post their second highest total of the season. Their peak was 94 points against Springs.

XAVIER (12-20-26-20 — 84) — Fitzgerald 11-22; Thomson 5-14; Fullerton 5-23; Clark 9-52; Bartosic 2-0-0; Sullivan 1-0-0; Hardy 1-0-1; Barras 2-0-0; Heinritz 1-2-0. Totals 32-12-25, FT 4-6.

LOURDES (12-9-15-17-53) — Savinaka 4-14; Meisinger 3-5-2; Meisinger 2-2-2; Seifler 0-2-0; Wegener 3-4-3; Ruppell 0-1-0; Ruetten 2-0-0. Totals 19-15-77, FT 8-8.

Never Trails
Xavier, which never trailed, look a 4-0 lead on two Mike Clark long-range swishers and rolled to a 20-12 lead by the end of the first period. The Hawks ballooned their lead to 19 points in the second quarter and progressively increased the margin the rest of the way.

The Gene (Torchy) Clark-coached Hawks produced four double-digit scorers, led by the deadly 1-2 combo of Pat Fitzgerald and Mike Clark. Fitzgerald pumped in 24 points to round out a 5-point weekend (he had 27 in Friday's key win over Premontre). Clark, the best marksman of the night (he sank nine of 13 field tries) recorded his career high of 23 points.

Big Bob Fullerton and Tom Thomson chipped in with 12 and 11 points, respectively, and collaborated with Jeff Bartosic to command the boards. Fullerton hauled down 16 rebounds, while Bartosic grabbed 12 and Thomson 10.

Rangy Tim Wegener was Lourdes' outstanding performer as he poured in 20 points and six points in succession below par, as the Dutchmen by Gigot quickly boosted the cashed in on only 13 of 31 Cadet margin to 57-38. Sub Tom Baumgart's shot from under-neath with 1:25 showing gave Premontre its biggest advantage, 23 points — credit that they were able to stay close for 2½ quarters.

Superb scrap on the boards by Schuler, Rick Van Roy and Mike Verbruggen plus ball-free throw gave the Dutchmen a hawking defense by Vandell's edge at the outset. The Cadets and Lee Weyenberg throughout Chuters also forged leads at 14-12 and 16-14. Schuler's charity loss provided their final advantage at 26-25. Micksch then 32-all tie early in the third far out to return the lead to Premontre at halftime.

With 5:08 remaining, Cadet forward Steve Young drove the points of the third segment to lane and banged in a short build a 32-26 advantage, but 13.

The Green Bay squad continued to force the Chuters into more and more errors in passing and ball-handling, and the game became a rout in the last

They'll Do It Every Time



Starting Role Was Surprise To Wilson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

going to have to talk to the doctor about it. These things are worth \$45 bucks apiece."

What had prompted him to be fitted? Ben smiled and replied, "Mr. Lombardi. He said, 'You're dropping too many passes.' I didn't realize how bad my eyes were until I went to the doctor. He said, 'I don't know how you catch a ball at all without glasses.'"

Across the teaming room, Wilson's backfield comrade, Donny Anderson, also was under reportorial seige, talking into a radio microphone and answering sports writers' queries simultaneously. A highly serious golden palomino explained, "I just told myself all week, 'Kick the ball, run the ball, block hard... Get ready for the game.'"

Out of Reach
"You've got to worry about yourself," said Anderson, whose 2-yard slant over the right side for a third quarter touchdown put the game out of reach for Oakland. "There are eleven men out there and, if you make a mistake, you can mess things up... I didn't want to make any mistakes."

"A coach can't get you ready for a game — he can do a mood thing, but he can't do the individual things to get you up... that's up to you."

"So I said to myself every night before I went to bed — since a week ago Thursday, 'Run hard, block hard, run pass patterns...'"

In another corner of the room, elongated Boyd Dowler was being chided by a newsman, who quipped, "Do you always get hurt in the Super Bowl to give Max McGee a chance to play?"

Dowler, who sat out a portion of the second half after developing leg cramps, grinned and rejoined, "Max and I are pretty good friends. I like to see him look good... He'll probably retract his retirement now."

Gathered in Pass
McGee, who had announced earlier that he was calling it a career, gathered in a 35-yard Bart Starr pass that loomed large in the Pack's drive to a third quarter touchdown and an all but conclusive 23-7 lead.

Opportunist Herb Adderley, whose spectacular 60-yard run with a fourth quarter Dryle Lamonica pass cemented the decision, said he saw early that he might go the distance.

"When I started going down the sidelines, Adderley said, 'I figured I had a chance to go in and get it.'"

Two other members of the Pack's sterling defensive unit, which limited the Raiders to a total of 291 net yards, came away with slightly contrasting appraisals of the Raiders.

Marauding Ray Nitschke, who ranged farther than customary to foil the Californians' outside running, termed them "a real sound football team."

"Lamonica threw well, but he didn't do anything that we hadn't studied and prepared for."

Compare Teams
Comparing the Raiders with the Pack's 1967 Super Bowl victims, the Chiefs, Nitschke said, "Kansas City was a more explosive club — Oakland is more our style of team."

Had he been concerned when Oakland halved the Packers' lead to 13-7 with a second quarter touchdown? "No, no," was the exceedingly prompt reply. Shaking his head for emphasis, pro football's premier middle linebacker added, "there was no way they were going to beat us."

He noted, by way of explanation, Phil Bengston (Packers' defense coach) had us well prepared. It was just a matter of executing."

Huge Ron Kostelnik confessed he had been less sanguine about the outcome. "We were over two touchdowns ahead and I was still scared," the 260-pound defensive tackle said.

"They didn't do much against us, but they sure could throw a fright into you."

Run Up Middle
Kos subsequently advanced a logical explanation for the Raiders' ability to run up the middle in the second half. "We reacted so much in the first half to their sweeps, we cut them off."

"In the second half, they came up the middle and it took us a while to adjust."

Had the Pack's defenders departed from their basic approach to any degree? "We had a little twist going between the ends and tackles — maybe times. But we called a lot of them off. We had a lot of them called, then called them off."

Impressed with the enemy, Kostelnik admitted, "they showed me a lot... they are definitely better than Kansas City was. Kansas City may have better material, but these guys were psyched up to play a game... and they did."

Went For Naught
Dave Robinson, whose 16-yard run to the Oakland 37 with a fourth quarter fumble went for naught when Starr was thrown for an 11-yard loss, said, "If I could just have kept my balance, I could have done something."

"That," he chuckled, "is the difference between Herb (Adderley) and me. When he intercepted that pass, he faked that Lamonica one way and went the other. If I tried that, I'd fall down."

Robbie took the blame for Oakland's initial touchdown, which came on the first of two 23-yard Lamonica passes to Bill Miller. "It was in my zone," he said. "I cover that area up to 20

Rauch Lauds Nitschke 'We'll be Back,' Says Oaklands Lamonica

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI (AP) — The Green Bay Packers still are the champions of all pro football, but the American Football League gained six points Sunday in its drive to catch up with the older and more powerful National League.

The Packers beat the AFL champion Oakland Raiders 33-14, falling six points short of their 35-10 margin last year over the Kansas City Chiefs in the first Super Bowl game.

But if it still is unable to match the NFL in talent and experience, the AFL hopes the time will come soon.

"We'll be back," said Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica, who matched the Packers in offensive touchdowns by throwing for two to Bill Miller. We're a good young ball club. We can develop into a team like the Packers."

"We were ready for them," shouted Packer Coach Vince Lombardi. But he added that Oakland "is a good team and well coached."

Lombardi refused to compare the Raiders with last year's Kansas City team, but defensive end Willie Davis said he felt Oakland was a better overall club.

'More Explosive'
"Kansas City was more of a wide-open offensive team," said Packer linebacker Ray Nitschke, "and perhaps more explosive. Oakland is strictly the kind of team that will nickel and dime you to keep moving."

Coach Johnny Rauch said his Raiders were unwaved by the supermen reputations of the Packers and "we had complete confidence at halftime. But we made too many mistakes and lost our momentum."

He blamed the loss on a breakdown in Oakland pass coverage, particularly on a 62-yard scoring shot from Bart Starr to Boyd Dowler, and on Green Bay's defense against Oakland sweeps.

Rauch gave Nitschke the bulk of the credit for jamming the sweeps on which Oakland "blitzed a little more than we anticipated," but otherwise played as expected. He praised Starr's performance but said the Raiders were so tough near the goal line the Packers had to rely on Don Chandler's field goals. Chandler booted four.

"Nothing the Packers did astonished us," Rauch said. "Nothing Starr did surprised us. They played the game we expected. We thought their defense would be tough, and it was. We knew it would be hard for us to put many points on the board."

"Lamonica deserves a lot of credit. He realizes he's got a lot to learn. We all do. But we'll reach their strength shortly."

"I was happy in the fact that

at no point in the game did we give up. That's been the character of our boys all season. They're young and we'll get better."

Viking Swim Team Posts Pair of Wins
NORTHFIELD, Minn. — The Lawrence University swim team notched a pair of wins here over the weekend and boosted its season record to 3-0.

The Vikings of Coach Gene Davis capped Friday's 64-21 win over St. Olaf with an impressive 37-38 victory over highly-rated Carleton Saturday afternoon.

Toc Mitchell had a pair of wins in the win over Carleton and the Vikes took four individual firsts and won both relays.

400-medley relay: 1. Lawrence (House, Melnick, Steenrod and Graham) 4:02.9.

200-freestyle: 1. Fease (L) 2. Cogswell (L) 3. Davidson (C) 1:59.3.

50-freestyle: 1. Carlson (C) 2. Liebich (L) 3. Cureton (C) 2:23.9.

200-intermediate: 1. Mitchell (L) 2. Mariett (C) 3. Steenrod (L) 2:19.8.

Diving: 1. Jacobson (C) 2. Wilmot (L) 3. Esch (C) 50.9 points.

200-butterfly: 1. Gisselquist (C) 2. Steenrod (L) 3. Kassel (C) 2:31.9.

100-freestyle: 1. House (L) 2. Liebich (L) 3. Carlson (C) 51.3.

200-backstroke: 1. Edwards (C) 2. Dennison (L) 3. Cuzzo (C) 2:23.5.

500-freestyle: 1. Mitchell (L) 2. Fease (L) 3. Arneson (C) 5:51.9.

200-breaststroke: Gisselquist (C) 2. McKellum (C) 3. Melnich (L) 2:36.2.

400-freestyle relay: 1. Lawrence (Graham, Fease, House, Mitchell) 3:34.8.

The results:

400-medley relay: Toc Mitchell, Ken Melnick, Steve Steenrod and Graham, Lawrence. Time: 4:06.3.

200-freestyle: Fease (L) Cogswell (L) Bellingham (O) Time: 1:58.7.

50-freestyle: Liebich (L) Kenitzer (SO) Graham (L) Time: 24.1.

200-individual medley: House (L) Mitchell (L) Brown (SO) 2:16.

200-butterfly: Steenrod (L) Cogswell (L) Williams (SO) Time: 2:25.6.

100-freestyle: House (L) Bellingham (SO) Liebich (L) Time: 52.2.

200-backstroke: Denison (L) Christiansen (SO) Tittle (L) Time: 2:28.5.

400-freestyle relay (Lawrence) Liebich, Graham, Mitchell, Fease) Time: 3:36.3.

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Packers Whip Raiders To Keep World Crown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

manifest itself midway through the third quarter.

These items combined to produce a fourth straight title of the 1967 season for Vince Lombardi's athletes, who launched the chain with a 17-13 victory over the Bears Nov. 26 which sealed the NFL's Central Division championship for them.

They followed with a bruising 28-7 triumph over the Rams in the Western Conference playoff at Milwaukee Dec. 23, then claimed a berth in yesterday's nationally televised extravaganza with a last-minute, 21-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in the sub-zero cold of Lambeau Field Dec. 31.

Sunday's success was a highly profitable venture for the Packers, each of whom collected a \$15,000 paycheck. This bonanza, together with the approximately \$8,000 each won in the NFL title game, plus an estimated average \$3,000 cut of next August's College All-Star game, means that every eligible member of the triple champions' roster grossed something like \$26,000 in addition to his regular season salary.

For Chandler, that four field goal performance must have been almost as satisfying as the financial rewards. It was, certainly, poetically ironic because pro football's pundits had been saying, just prior to the game, that Raider kicker George Blanda's toe might have given the Raiders a chance.

Given Little Attention

The Packers' 33-year-old specialist was, oddly enough, given little attention in the pre-game reckoning, despite the fact that he had the best overall season of his 12-year career.

"It's the first time in a long time I've kicked four field goals in a game," he admitted. "I can't remember when. I don't care what they look like when they go over. They don't put an asterisk next to the three points on the scoreboard."

This last was a facetious reference to his 31-yard "bouncer" which first appeared to be slightly off target in the third quarter.

Reflecting upon his third 3-pointer, which came at 12:59 of the second quarter, Chandler reported, "I preferred kicking to the goal at the closed end of the field. That's why I rushed in

for that last one. I wanted to get it in before we changed ends. I didn't think it was going to make it. An official said someone ticked it at the line of scrimmage."

Teammate Willie Davis said, "That field goal probably was the turning point. We would have had to punt and they would have had the ball at midfield. By completing a pass they could have been within field goal range to make it 13-10 at the half. Instead, we went in with a 9-point lead and a little breathing room."

Check Raiders

Chandler's first opportunity came early. The Packers checked the Raiders immediately following the kickoff, which Larry Todd returned to the Oakland 28, and took over at their own 34 in the wake of Mike Eischeid's 38-yard punt. Starr maneuvered the Pack to the Oakland 32 with the help of 9 and 8 yard passes to Carroll Dale and Marv Fleming, but the drive faltered when Anderson was felled for a 1-yard loss and a pass to Fleming was knocked down.

With 5:07 gone, Chandler rifled home an arrow-like 39-yarder and the Packers were on the board.

After blunting the Raiders' first penetration of Green Bay territory, the Packers found themselves in a somewhat awkward position — in possession on their own 3-yard line after a 45-yard Eischeid punt.

This development failed, however, to affect their composure. With the blockbusting Wilson, who emerged as the day's leading ground gainer on 65 yards in 17 attempts, and Anderson chipping away at the Raiders' vaunted front four, they drove 84 yards in 16 plays to key Chandler's second field goal.

Along the way, Wilson swept left end at one point, when the Packers gambled on a fourth down and inches situation on the Oakland 35, for three yards and a first down. Starr also contributed a 16-yard pass to Fleming and a 14-yard run when apparently trapped.

They later were a yard short on fourth and Chandler was summoned this time and he responded with an arrow-like 20-yarder at 2:08 of the second period.

First Touchdown

Less than two minutes later, Lombardi's forces had their first touchdown. With first and 10 at the Packer 38, Starr bamboozled the Raiders in the same manner he so often has frisked the Bays' NFL rivals.

Isolating the accomplished Dowler on linebacker Dan Conners, he lofted the ball into the 6-foot-5 veterans' hands at the Oakland 35. With two strides on Conners, Dowler veered to his right to throw off both that worthy and the Raiders' Rodger Bird, who also gave futile chase.

Explaining that collaboration, which came at 4:10 of the quarter Dowler revealed that he was a secondary receiver on the play. "Carroll Dale was the primary man on the other side," he said. "But the Raiders were blitzing on the play that made the difference."

"When Oakland came with the blitz," Starr pointed out, "it meant there was single coverage on Boyd. He beat Kent McCoughan on the inside."

Lamonica, whose earlier 15 yard pass to ex-Crivityt star Pete Banaszak had moved the

Raiders into position, found Miller open at the Packer 5 to cap the push. Just behind Dave Robinson, who later said he had "just misjudged the ball", Miller wheeled into the end zone at 8:45 and it was, unquestionably, a new game.

Apparently heartened by this turn of events, Oakland shortly forged another opportunity — after Starr had been thrown for an 8-yard loss, forcing Anderson to punt from his own end zone. The defense, however, required Blanda to attempt a 47-yard field goal at 12:25 and it was short.

The Packers also found it necessary to punt and with less than a minute remaining in the first half, it appeared that they would have to settle for a highly tenuous 13-7 lead going into the intermission.

Bird Fumbles

But Bird fumbled Anderson's skyscraper punt and rookie Dick Capp recovered at midfield. Two passes, intended for Max McGee and Dowler, fell incomplete, but Starr hit Dowler with a 14-yard sidelineer with only 6 seconds left, bringing on Chandler to deliver his 43-yarder.

Early in the third quarter, the Packers began to take charge, sweeping 82 yards in 11 plays. They winged all the way to Oakland's 25 when McGee, making what he said was his final appearance, ran under a Starr "bomb" after replacing Dowler.

An 11-yard pass to Dale and a 12-yard pitch to Anderson up the middle subsequently moved the Pack to the 1. Anderson lost a yard first down when he collided with Starr on the handoff, but wheeled home through a yawning hole in the right side at 9:06.

The next time they acquired possession, the Bays forged to that fourth field goal. Oakland contributing a defensive holding penalty and Anderson gaining 15 yards in three thrusts. With third and three, Wilson lost a yard on a draw and Chandler was called in. His 31-yard effort struck the top of the crossbar but bounced over.

Adderley slammed the door on the Raiders early in the fourth quarter, waylaying a Lamonica pass on his own 40 and wheeling the sidelines for a touchdown with the aid of blocks by Jordan and Kostelnik. Feinting left and cutting right, he maneuvered around Lamonica just inside the 10 and was home free.

Raiders	0	7	0	7-14
Packers	3	13	10	7-33

GB—FG Chandler 39	
GB—FG Chandler 20	
GB—Dowler 62 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)	
Oak—Miller 23 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)	
GB—FG Chandler 43	
GB—Anderson 2 run (Chandler kick)	
GB—FG Chandler 31	
GB—Adderley 60 interception (Chandler kick)	
Oak—Miller 23 pass from Lamonica (Blanda kick)	

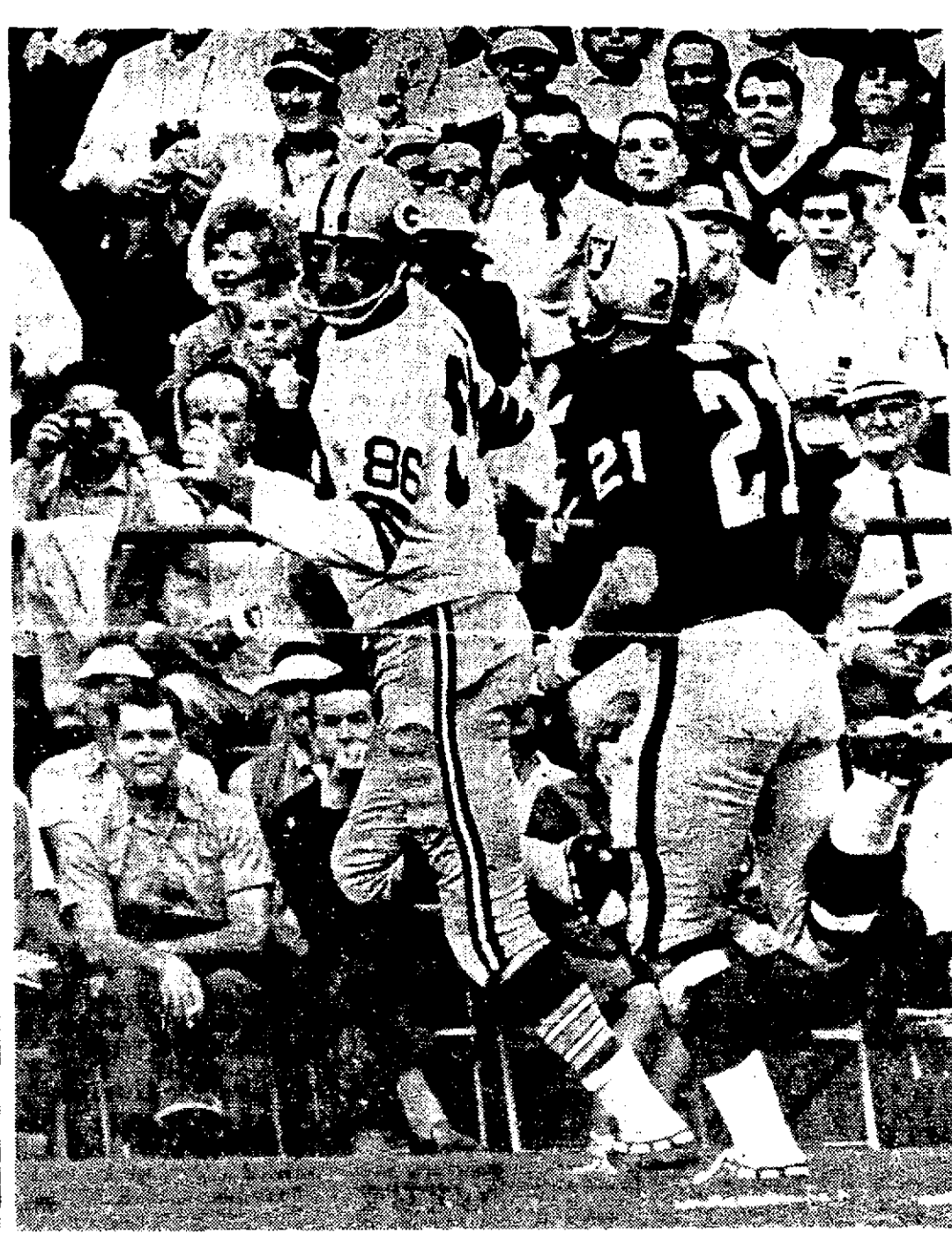
Individual Leaders	
Rushing — Oakland, Dixon 12-51, Todd 2-37, Banaszak 6-16; Green Bay, Wilson 17-65, Anderson 14-48, Williams 8-36, Starr 1-14, Marcell 1-0.	
Receiving — Oakland, Miller 5-84, Banaszak 4-69, Cannon 2-25, Wells 1-17, Blitnickoff 2-10, Dixon 1-1; Green Bay, Dowler 2-71, Dale 4-43, Fleming 4-35, McGee 1-35, Anderson 2-18.	
Passing — Oakland, Lamonica 15-34-1, 208 yards; Green Bay, Starr 13-24-0, 202.	

First downs	16	19
Rushing yardage	105	163
Passing yardage	186	162
Return yardage	139	144
Passes	34-15-0	24-13-1
Punts	3-44	3-39
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	31	12

Thorpe's Key Blocker Succumbs at 75

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Funeral services for Pete Calac, a former professional football player who provided many key blocks for his fabled teammate Jim Thorpe, will be held Tuesday at the Reed Funeral Home.

Calac, 75, died at his home here late Saturday after a long battle with cancer.



Boyd Dowler hauls in a Bart Starr Oakland's Rodger Bird gives futile chase. pass enroute to a 62-yard touchdown in (Post-Crescent News Service Photo) Sunday's Super Bowl game in Miami.

Pott Captures Top Money in Crosby Meet

25-Foot Chip Shot Nips Casper, Devlin In 'Sudden Death'

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The first time Johnny Pott played the 15th hole at Pebble Beach Sunday he won confidently.

The second time he won \$16,000 and victory in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

His 25-foot chip for a birdie was the money shot but he thought a blast out of the sand an hour earlier and 10 feet away was better.

"I hit a good chip," said the happy 32-year-old from Broadwater Beach, Miss., after whipping Billy Casper and Bruce Devlin in a sudden-death playoff. "But the shot out of the sand on the 15th was a great shot."

Pott—if they had held a vote—would have won the "most unlikely to make a playoff" plaque after 10 holes of the final day of King's \$104,500 clambake. He had blown a three-stroke lead at the start of Sunday's play and was four strokes down to Casper and three to Devlin.

"I never did get dejected," Pott said. "I wasn't doing anything right but anything can happen."

Gets Going

It did. After four bogeys through 10, John said he began to get the feeling. On 12, he sank a 12-footer for a birdie—"the first thing I'd really done right all day." Then came No. 15—the later scene of his playoff—and he hit his second shot into a trap alongside the green.

Confidence regained, he birdied 16 and 17 and came home with a four-day score of 285, equal to Casper and Devlin.

Pott and his playoff mates went back to friendly 15th, first hole of the sudden death. On their second shots, Casper knocked his ball six feet from the pin. Devlin was 50 feet away on the edge of the green and

Pott, with an 8-iron, was in a little ridge of fringe grass to the right—a couple of club lengths from Johnny's earlier "great shot."

Felt Confident

"I had a pretty good feeling ... I thought I might make it," he said.

Casper missed his six-footer and Pott, smiling his best toothsome smile, was a tournament champion for the first time since 1963.

He also got \$2,700 for winning the pro-amateur title with partner Virgil Sherrill, a New York stockbroker. They had a four-day best-ball total of 253, four strokes ahead of Casper and amateur Bob Dickson.

Casper and Devlin split the second and third pro division money for \$7,800 apiece.

H. S. Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Appleton Xavier 86, Oshkosh Lourdes 53.
Suring 71, Grisham 47.
Omro 75, Berlin 67.
Watertown Northwestern 81, Manitowoc Lutheran 56.
Milwaukee Plus 72, Milwaukee Catholic 69.
Marquette 73, Stephenson, Mich. 60.
Menasha 51, Mary 59, Marinette Central 44.
Eau Claire Memorial 76, Wisconsin Rapids 55.
Stevens Point Pacelli 68, Eau Claire 57.
Wisconsin Rapids Assumption 93, Chippewa Falls McDonnell 48.
Racine St. Catherine 49, Kenosha St. Joseph 55.
Racine Horlick 49, Sheboygan South 52.
Milwaukee Riverside 74, Milwaukee Custer 66.
Milwaukee Putaski 82, Milwaukee Hamilton 64.
Milwaukee King 97, Milwaukee Marshall 84.
Milwaukee West 64, Milwaukee Washington 57.
Milwaukee Bay View 93, Milwaukee Lincoln 90.
Milwaukee Tech 94, Milwaukee South 72.
Milwaukee Jordan 59, Whitelish Bay Dominican 41.
Milwaukee Messmer 64, Milwaukee Don Bosco 57.
Milwaukee Notre Dame 55, Sturtevant 51, Bonaventure 34.
Glendale 61, Menomonie Falls 58.
Brookfield Central 81, Port Washington 42.
Milwaukee Wisconsin Lutheran 72, Beaver Dam Wayland 68.
Milwaukee North 125, Milwaukee JunEAU 46.
St. Francis Pio Nono 71, Burlington St. Mary 59.
Onitburg 62, Clintonville 51.
Kiel 56, Howards Grove 45.
Middleton 74, Sun Prairie 61.
Jefferson 71, Edgerton 60.
Monona Grove 88, Fort Atkinson 67.
Monroe 65, Stoughton 48.
Racine Park 74, Madison Central 56.
Prairie du Chien Campion 49, Marshfield Columbus 48.
Baraboo 58, Sauk Prairie 45.
Black River Falls 62, Sparta 64.
Reedsburg 64, Richland Center 60 (ot).
Wisconsin Dells 76, Portage 75.
Madison La Follette 61, Madison Memorial 55.
Madison East 76, Janesville Parker 66.
Barneveld 79, Wisconsin Heights 68.
Mayville 77, Hartford 74.
Kenosha Tremmer 55, Watertown 44.
Beloit Catholic 92, Beloit Turner 49.

Bruins Crush North Stars In NHL, 9-2

Chicago Held to 2-2 Deadlock by St. Louis Blues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The early-season success of to be a fatal injury to forward National Hockey League expansion clubs against their established rivals raised eyebrows the explosive Bruins.

Score Two Each

Phil Esposito and Fred Stan-wan. After last weekend's East-field scored two goals apiece West match-ups in Boston and Derek Sanderson, Ken Toronto, however, it appears Hodge, Bobby Orr, Eddie Shack the honeymoon has ended — and Skip Krake completed the with overdue bills to be paid.

The Bruins, beaten in six of before Dave Balon ruined goalies their first 13 meetings with the Ed Johnston's shutout bid late NHL newcomers, walloped Min-nesota's worried and travel- The Black Hawks had to weary North Stars 9-2 Sunday make up a 2-0 deficit after night. Saturday afternoon the rookie Craig Cameron's first Maple Leafs, 6-5-1 in previous NHL goal and a breakaway score games against the expansion-by Red Berenson put St. Louis-ists, overpowered the Pitts-on top. Doug Mohns closed the burgh Penguins 7-0.

St. Louis' improving Blues second period and Erick Nester proved an exception to the new enko hit the tying goal midway rule of the Old Guard, holding in the East Division leading Chicago. The tie cut Chicago's lead to a 2-2 draw after boxing to over the second place Bruins to New York 3-1 Saturday night two points.

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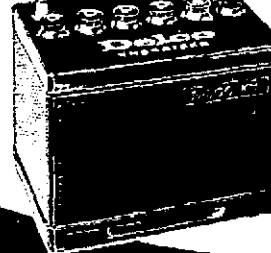
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Silver Price Pushed Up by Varied Factors

91-Cent an Ounce Increase Since May Hurts Consumers

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Growing demand, a miners' strike, speculation and the inability to find substitutes continue to push up the price of silver. This week it sold for more than \$2.10 an ounce, 91 cents higher than last May.

Among those hurt the most by this 61 per cent increase are photographic film manufacturers and eventually the users of their product, who must pay higher prices. Film makers are the largest industrial users of the metal, which helps make their product light sensitive.

Among the chief beneficiaries are owners of paper currency on which is printed the words "silver certificate." These bills, in \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations are redeemable in silver priced at only \$1.293 an ounce.

As a result, currency brokers have been scouring the country for these certificates, which no longer will be redeemable in silver after June 24. Brokers this week were paying as much as \$15.50 for a \$10 bill.

Estimates vary, but something like \$300 million of silver certificates still remain outstanding, meaning their value with premium added is about \$450 million. But, if not redeemed within the next five months their value is nil.

The resulting scramble finds currency dealers opening neighborhood offices, advertising nationally, accepting bills by mail. In turn, they take the bills to the U.S. Assay Office, buy silver at \$1.293 an ounce and resell it at \$2.10.

Dealer Profit

This would seem to give the dealers a profit of more than 80 cents, but the 55 per cent premium reduces this to a still worthwhile nine or 10 cents profit per dollar.

The incredible series of factors that led to the state of affairs began many years ago when the government wished to assure the world that its currency was worth its weight in silver.

In 1961 the government knew that growing industrial demand for silver would cause shortages, because nature limits domestic silver production to about 45 million ounces a year. It began replacing silver certificates with Federal Reserve notes, which cannot be redeemed for metal of any kind.

As industrial demand increased, the price of silver rose from a base of about 90 cents. By mid-1963 it reached \$1.293 an ounce, where it was frozen by government in order to protect coinage from being melted.

The Treasury made sure this price was not exceeded by agreeing to supply silver users from its own supplies. If the price had a tendency to rise it couldn't go far; the government made sure of that.

As Treasury stocks of silver dwindled, silverless coins were introduced in 1965. Melting was specifically forbidden. Bans on silver exports were instituted. All these measures were aimed at maintaining on adequate supply.

Last July, with mounds of silverless coins available, the Treasury abandoned its fixed price. Soon the law of supply and demand began boosting prices. Speculators and hoarders pushed it up even more.

At the same time another factor came on the scene: copper miners on strike. Since silver is a byproduct of copper mining, silver production has been nearly halted since last summer, thus worsening the shortage.

All during this time of soaring demand and price, chemical companies and film makers have been trying to find substitutes. But, in film making at least, the search has been mostly in vain.

As a result, the premiums offered on silver certificates have risen, even though erratically, from about 10 per cent early last summer to more than 50 per cent at New York this week.

Dealers here are accepting the certificates by registered mail and by bank-to-bank transfers. Under the latter arrangements, the seller gives the certificates to his local bank, which arranges the transfer with a New York bank.

Individuals as well as traders can redeem their certificates at assay offices in New York and San Francisco. But unless they have a huge supply to turn in, they will receive silver dust, which is difficult to resell, rather than silver bars.

Whatever method is used for redemption, the great silver rush of the 1960s is expected to continue, even to intensify, until the deadline of June 24. That is, if the price of silver holds up.

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LODGE NOTICES
Waverly Lodge No. 51, F. & A.M. regular Communication Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1968, 7:00 p.m., E.A. Degree. Lunch to follow. John K. Hoerning, W.M. Charles S. Crouse, Sec'y.

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ART CARVED DIAMOND RING — lost last Thursday. 733-1067.

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CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CARD OF THANKS
IN MEMORIAM
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEMETERY LOTS
FLORISTS
LODGE NOTICES
SPECIAL EVENTS
LOST AND FOUND
INSTRUCTIONS

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS
APPLIANCES
AUTO TRAILERS
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED
TRUCKS FOR SALE
AUTO RENTALS
AUTOS FOR SALE
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT
AUTO INSURANCE
MOTORCYCLES
BUSINESS SERVICE

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE
NEW MALE
HELP, MALE/FEMALE
SALES, MEN/WOMEN
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
HOME WORK WANTED

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED
SECURITIES, MTGS.
MONEY TO LOAN
WANTED TO BORROW

MERCHANDISE
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
GOOD PLACES TO EAT
DOGS, CATS, PETS
LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS
SNOW EQUIPMENT
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY
ARTICLES FOR RENT
ARTICLES FOR SALE
BICYCLES—TOYS
HEATING EQUIPMENT
BUSINESS SUPPLIES
AIR CONDITIONING
HOME FURNISHINGS
RUMmage SALES
APPLIANCES
HI-FI STEREO, TV
WEARING APPAREL
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
SPORTING GOODS
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT
BUILDING SUPPLIES
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS
FUEL, WOOD, OIL
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO BUY
COINS—STAMPS
BUSINESS PROPERTY
MOBILE HOMES WANTED
MOBILE HOME—SALE
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES
MOBILE HOME—RENT

REAL ESTATE — RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
ROOMS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED
HOUSES FOR RENT
TRAILER SPACE
RESORT PROP.—RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS AND ACREAGE
WANTED TO RENT

REAL ESTATE — SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
BIDS. OFFERS
TWIN CITY HOUSES
LOTS FOR SALE
OUT STATE PROPERTY
GARAGES
BUSINESS PROPERTY
FARMS
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RESORT PROP.—SALE
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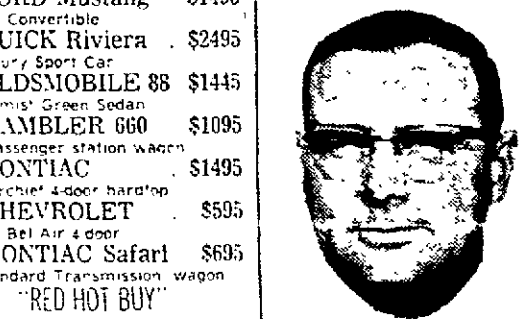
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Technical Approach Planned For Anti-Pollution Conference

Four States, U. S. Authorities To Discuss Lake Problems

MADISON — A "technical approach" to a joint federal-state anti-pollution conference, called by Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall for late January, will be taken by Wisconsin, the State Board of Resource Development decided last week.

The conference, a by-product of a political battle which has been waging in Wisconsin for the past two years, is not an enforcement conference and will be used to provide an exchange of information and a coordinated approach to Lake Michigan pollution problems. Division of Resource Development administrator Freeman Holmer told his board.

Despite the federal call for the conference, the strict and forceful enforcement powers of the federal government will not be included in its results.

Technical Experts

The conference will bring together technical experts from Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and the federal government to discuss local approaches to joint pollution problems of the lake.

While other chief executives plan to attend, Gov. Warren P. Knowles has declined an invitation to take part, saying Wisconsin will send a technical team to take part.

The time for political discussions of the technicalities of pollution abatement have passed, Knowles has stressed. He plans to be touring Israel during the time the conference is being held in Chicago.

U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, has repeatedly called for a federal enforcement conference to deal with Lake Michigan, Green Bay and Lake Superior pollution control problems. Knowles, a Republican, has opposed the binding federal enforcement approach, saying that the federal government has failed to meet its commitments in past anti-pollution programs and that the states can handle the tasks now before them.

The conference — lacking the enforcement powers — was called by Udall after being requested by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

Holmer warned his board that the conference, which will be attended by a delegation of at least five technical experts from the division staff, may last over a period of several weeks.

The only partial dissent to the technical approach to the conference for Wisconsin came from Russell Lynch, chairman of the Board of Natural Resources which sits over the resource development unit.

Partial Dissent

Lynch, a former newspaperman, said that the technical plan to attend, Gov. Warren P. Knowles should be accompanied by a public relations campaign at the conference on the part of the Wisconsin delegation.

"This whole thing is a publicity deal," he said. "Let's take advantage of it to promote ourselves."

In other actions, the board reaffirmed a decision giving a TNT plant operated by E. I. du

Pont de Nemours & Company at Barksdale in Bayfield County until October, 1970, to provide adequate treatment or disposal of wastes. Included are cooling water, neutralized acid washes, and sellite wastes from the manufacturing processes.

The sellite wastes color Boyd Creek and the outlet area of Chequamegon Bay a deep red tone and constitute a nuisance, according to the division staff.

The company maintains that there are no economically feasible means of disposing of the "red waters" which do not add to air pollution problems other than dilution of the red waters in the bay or outright disposal of the wastes, which has not proven possible.

The division staff objects to the precedent which would be set if the company was allowed to dispose of the wastes without prior treatment.

The board will again deal with the matter at its next meeting, when the staff will report on what it believes "adequate treatment" to be.

Naturalist Leaves Land to Bird Watchers

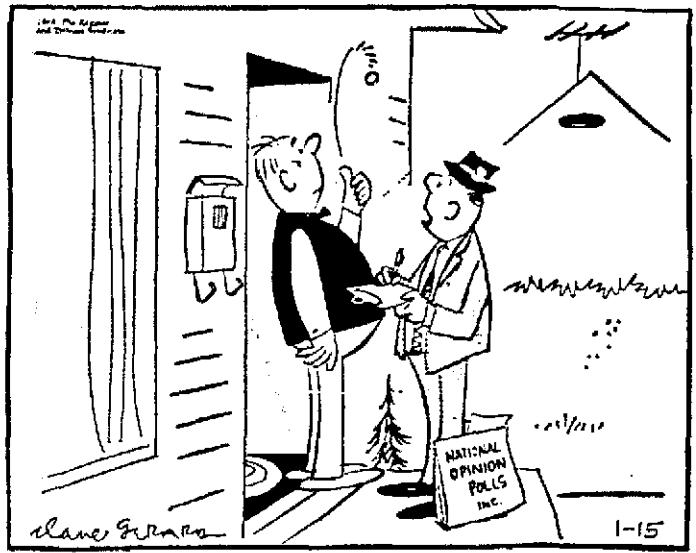
BATH, Maine (AP) — A Georgetown woman, who devoted much of her life to a study of nature, left 400 acres of land to the Maine Audubon Society, according to a will filed in Sagadahoc County Probate Court.

Mrs. Josephine H. Newman, an amateur naturalist who died Jan. 1 at the age of 89, directed the society to use the wooded property "for the study of birds and other wildlife and for other general ornithological, botanical and natural history purposes."

What can you do to prevent

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"On your choice for president—we were hoping for a more considered opinion, sir!"

Your Money's Worth This Is Peak Season For Home Fire Losses

BY SYLVIA PORTER

We have now entered the peak season for home fires and home fire losses. Although the final figures aren't yet in for 1967, the informed estimate is that U. S. losses in fires of all types soared from \$1.5 billion in 1966 into the \$1.7 billion range last year, and the number of lives lost in fires almost surely topped 1966's horrifying 558,100.

The statistics alone shout to you to review now the fire prevention measures you are taking in your home. What's more, the fact that building costs again are surging upward throughout the nation suggests that for millions of homeowners, fire insurance coverage has become grossly inadequate.

fire in your home is implicit in the top causes of home fires. The biggest single factor, says the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, is defective or improperly operated chimneys as well as furnaces. Other major causes are smoking and matches; misuse of, or ing your fire insurance is the faulty, electricity; mishandling of flammable fluids; accidents built for \$7,000 in 1945 would

According to the NFPA, U. S. home fires could be slashed in half if every home had proper and properly operated heating plants, properly built and functioning chimneys, sound and adequate electrical wiring, and fire resistant roofing.

Against this background, the most effective moves you can make to protect your home, and your family, become obvious.

— Have a qualified electrician check the electrical wiring in your home now and have a qualified expert check your heating equipment for safety.

Update Insurance

— If you are now building a new home or refurbishing your present one, seriously consider using flame resistant roofing materials, draperies and paint.

— Certainly find out if your fire or homeowner's insurance is up to date in terms of the actual costs of replacement today and in terms of the current value of the contents of your home.

On this last point, an indication of the importance of updating and matches; misuse of, or ing your fire insurance is the faulty, electricity; mishandling of flammable fluids; accidents built for \$7,000 in 1945 would

Porter

To make sure your fire insurance is actually providing the financial protection you need, you also must consider any additions you may have made to your house since your last policy was written (a new porch or a new garage or a new shed for garden equipment.) These could add thousands of dollars to the value of your house and to the cost of replacing it.

Consider, too, the replacement value of added furniture, appliances and other contents of your home, including new clothes, washing and drying machines, central air conditioning, pianos. As a general rule, if the worth of the total contents of your house comes to more than 40 per cent of the face value of your homeowner's insurance policy, you need extra coverage. And if you acquire valuable artworks, fur coats or expensive jewelry, don't neglect extra coverage for these as well.

A further important rule is to keep a list of valuables you own in a safe spot outside your home to help you in connecting the event the items are destroyed.

This list should detail the prices you paid originally for each item.

Finally, review your home insurance policy regularly, if possible, even every year. Up-to-date fire insurance won't prevent home fires but it will cut

The Post-Crescent B 12 Monday, January 15, 1968

Defendant Braves Ice, Gets Freedom

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Out of 100 defendants scheduled for Mecklenburg County Recorder's Court Thursday, only one man braved icy streets and freezing temperatures to go to court.

James Rufus Pitts, 33, was charged with littering Interstate 85—by throwing a paper bag of pickled pig's feet on the highway.

He was released. Judge Howard B. Arbuckle said: "I figured that anybody who would come to court on that kind of charge on that kind of day deserved to go free."

Youth's Life Put Back In Danger by Gunshot

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Ray Finck, 16, who received a kidney and a new lease on life from his twin brother, Roy, a month ago, now is in critical condition with a rifle wound.

The Burt, N.D., youth was wounded in a fox hunting accident Sunday. He is hospitalized here.

your financial losses should the tragedy strike you — and for a comparatively minor extra cost, you can bring your fire insurance coverage in line with the actual current value of your house and what's in it.

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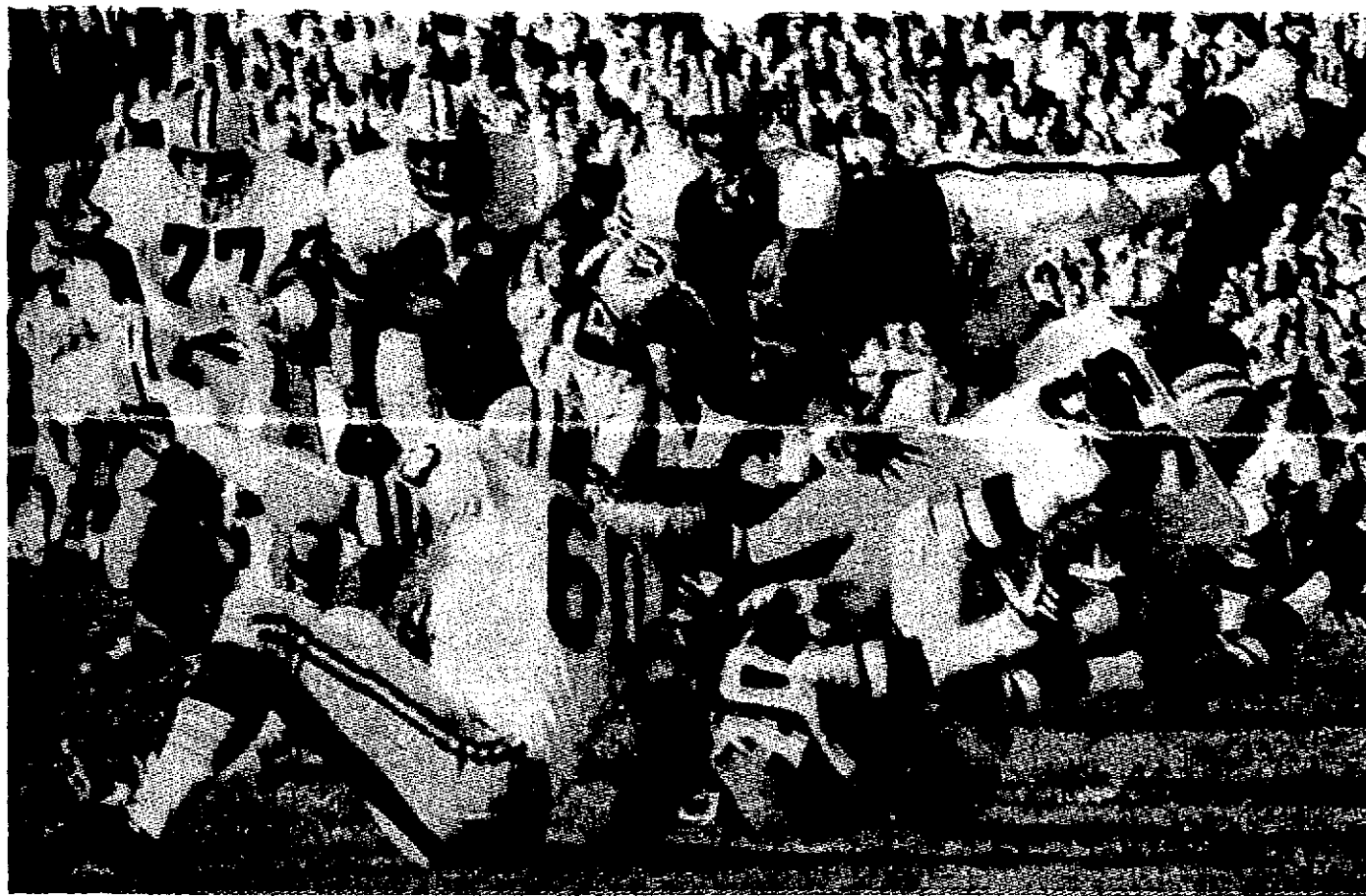
Appleton & Washington

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Reg. \$79.95 to \$119	Reg. 119.50		
CHAIRS	LARGE ROOM SIZE		
REDUCED TO \$59 and \$79	RUGS 501 Nylon 12'x13' — 12'x18' . . . \$79		
WALNUT DESKS	TABLE LAMPS		
REDUCED \$39⁹⁵ and \$69⁹⁵	Reg. 8.95 } \$5 Reg. 24.95 } \$10		
\$200 FOAM RUBBER ENGLANDER TENSION EASE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING . . . \$159⁷⁵	MEDIUM FIRM REG. \$159 ENGLANDER INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING \$119⁷⁵		
BIG MARK-DOWNS — BIG REDUCTIONS ON FLOOR SAMPLES — ONE OF A KIND FLOOR MODELS — DISCONTINUED ONES			
REG. \$249 SOFAS 90" Long — Orange Gold - Blue \$179⁵⁰	REG. \$99.50 STUDIO LOUNGES Orange — Green \$79⁵⁰		
★ RUG REMNANTS ★	VALUES TO \$19.95 LARGE PICTURES \$10		
WAS: 12'x18'3" Heavy Acrilan Beige color \$250 9'x12' Braided Rug, Wool or Nylon \$79⁹⁵ 12'x21'6" Nylon Tweed \$250 15'x22' Bronzefone 501 Nylon \$325 12'x26'2" Gold 501 Nylon \$250 12'x14' 501 Nylon Gold Tweed \$159 8'x12' Candy Stripes \$59 7'6"x9' Heavy Acrilan Bronze \$75 NOW \$125 \$59 \$125 \$150 \$125 \$79 \$10 \$40	REG. \$259 WALNUT - DULL PLASTIC TOPS 3-PC. BEDROOM SET \$179		
BIG TRADE-IN For Your Old Sofa On a New One! TRADE NOW!			
(1 SET) — REG. \$119.50 MR. & MRS. CHAIR & OTTOMAN Green — (1 Set) \$99			
SAVE — BUY NOW!			
SMOKERS \$5	PICTURES \$5	LAMPS \$5	\$59.00 8'x12' Candy Stripes RUG Only \$10⁰⁰
5-PC. DINETTE SET \$89			
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HOME FURNITURE Between APPLETON & MENASHA			
• OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 • EASY TERMS • FREE PARKING • NAME BRANDS • EASY SHOPPING • BETTER QUALITY			



The Green Bay Packers' great middle linebacker Ray Nitschke, whose No. 66 is partially hidden at right by a fallen Oakland Raider, trips up the Raiders' running back Hewitt Dixon in the first quarter of the Packers' Super Bowl victory at Miami, Fla. Sunday

afternoon. Nitschke's tackle held Dixon to three yards. Other identifiable Packers are Ron Kostelnik (77), Lionel Aldridge (82) and LeeRoy Caffey (60). No. 40 of the Raiders is Pete Banaszak. For details of the Packers' 33-14 triumph, see Sports Section.

Pilot Missing Over North

MIG Downs U.S. Jet

SAIGON (AP) — A MIG21 flashed up through monsoon clouds to shoot down a U.S. Air Force Thunderchief Sunday during a strike against an airfield deep in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command announced today. The pilot is missing.

The F105 Thunderchief was taking part in a radar attack on the Yen Bai airfield and storage area 78 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down Sunday, including an RB66 electronic counter-measure plane loaded with highly sophisticated electronic equipment to jam North Vietnam's radar warning system.

83 Air Missions

With much of North Vietnam blanketed by clouds, U.S. planes flew only 83 missions Sunday. The only two raids above Hanoi were on the Yen Bai airfield and the Sam Tra railroad yard on the northwest line 94 miles northwest of Hanoi. Bomb drops were made by radar in both strikes and no assessment of damage could be made because of the weather.

U.S. spokesmen say the Yen Bai airfield has never been completed and there have been no reports of MIGs flying off the field. It is used primarily as a storage area for military supplies, according to intelligence reports.

All of the other strikes were on Communist lines of communication up and down the southern panhandle that stretches from below Hanoi and Haiphong to the demilitarized zone.

The raids in the panhandle were aimed at trucks, water traffic and storage areas in the continuing U.S. campaign to cut down movement of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the south.

There have been reports that the North Vietnamese are moving large quantities of men and supplies to the south, both

through the southern panhandle and down the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos. The main thrust of the U.S. air effort has been on cutting down the movement of truck convoys through Laos, but these strikes are never reported by the U.S. Command because Laos is supposed to be neutral.

Air Force B52 bombers flew two strikes this morning in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, where there are increasing signs of a new North Vietnamese buildup.

Heavy Fighting

The raids were on suspected Communist staging areas 20 and 22 miles northwest of the U.S. Marine stronghold of Khe Sanh, near the Laotian border, where the North Vietnamese are said to have at least a division of troops poised for action.

Khe Sanh, which commands

the northwestern approach to South Vietnam, was the scene of heavy fighting last spring just after the northeast monsoons ended. U.S. commanders expect more fighting there when the monsoons end again this spring.

American Green Beret troops spotted North Vietnamese units fording a river five miles southwest of Khe Sanh Sunday after U. S. Marines were killed and wounded in an ambush in the same general area.

The Green Berets attacked, and a U.S. spokesman said 10 Communists were killed and one American was wounded. It was the first time in weeks that North Vietnamese troops were seen on the move in that area below the western end of the demilitarized zone.

It was a different story in the central highlands when Communist troops tried to ambush a

U.S. convoy carrying supplies to Dak To and other forward posts. The Communists opened up with bazooka-type rockets and machine guns on three armored personnel carriers leading the truck convoy.

Two U.S. tanks in the area and Army helicopter gunships moved in quickly. The U.S. Command said 24 of the Red attackers and 3 Americans were killed and 13 Americans were wounded. The armored personnel carriers suffered only light damage, and none of the trucks was hit.

The U.S. Command also took the security wraps off Operation Muscatine, which was begun Dec. 19 by the 198th Light Infantry Brigade and the newly arrived 11th Brigade to root out Viet Cong units along the coastal lowlands 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

Thieu Puts De-escalation Burden on North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today that "the Communists started this war" and if they want peace, the burden of de-escalation is on them.

Thieu added that Hanoi has not indicated any softening of its long established four points for ending the Vietnam war which, he said, constitute "nothing less than a demand for our surrender to the Communists."

All possibilities for peace in Vietnam should be "thoroughly explored," the South Vietnamese president said. But "after a reasonable time, if the Communist aggressors remain adamant, heavier pressure

against them will become necessary."

Thieu also had some criticism of allies of South Vietnam who he said had placed "themselves at the center of peace efforts on Vietnam . . . while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam, as the principal party, with the support of allied and friendly countries."

He apparently was referring to the United States.

Trinh Statement

Thieu took note of the recent statement by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that his government will join in peace talks if the United States unconditionally stops bombing raids and other acts of war against North Vietnam. He said South Vietnam welcomes any move "which may open the door to peace" but must also remain vigilant and "not delude ourselves with false hopes until we have tangible evidence of the peaceful intentions of the other side."

"It should be remembered,"

Thieu said, "that the Communists started this war, they are the aggressors. Therefore, the best indication of their willingness for peace . . . should be its de-escalation of the war by the reduction of infiltration, ending of terrorism, as well as the scaling down of its military attacks against us. In this regard, the crude violations by the Communists of the Christmas and New Year truces a few weeks ago portend their continued aggressive purposes, at least for the time being."

He defended the bombing of North Vietnam, calling it "measured and gradual," and said critics of the bombing would

only prolong the war if they won a bomb halt. The bombing campaign, Thieu explained, "constitutes the only incentive for Communist North Vietnam to make peace." If they were not being bombed, the Communists could keep up guerrilla warfare indefinitely and "wear us down," Thieu added.

Crash in Iowa Fatal to Eight

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Eight persons died — seven of them a family — Sunday night when one car hit another broadside on a snow-packed rural road.

Dead are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baber of Ottumwa, their five children and the driver of the other car, Terry Lee Chidester, 23, of Blakesburg.

The highway patrol said Baber's car apparently hit a snow drift, swung sideways and was hit broadside by Chidester's car. Both cars were demolished.

All of the victims were dead on arrival at a hospital except Baber, who died shortly after. Baber was 37, his wife, Janet, was 30. The children were Debbie, 12; Richard Jr., 9; Michael, 8; Lauri, 1, and Nicki, 5 months.

LaFollette, Olson Predict:

Knowles Might Tell Plans 'Soon'

MADISON (AP) — When will Gov. Warren P. Knowles tip his hand and end the guessing game about his political future?

Soon, say two top-ranking state officers, both of whom would like to move into the governor's mansion when Knowles moves out.

Knowles indicated at a recent news conference he may hold off until after Wisconsin's

Wave of Quakes Kills 250 Sicilians

200 Persons Buried As Hospital Collapses

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A homes they huddled out in the catastrophic wave of killer earthquakes smashed across the western tip of Sicily today and police said more than 250 persons were killed.

Police said most of the victims died when a hospital at Montevago collapsed and buried 200 persons.

More than 20 other victims were counted from the stricken communities near Montevago.

The quake was the worst natural disaster to hit Sicily—the largest and most populous island in the Mediterranean sea—since an earthquake destroyed Messina in 1908 with a loss of 75,000 lives.

The quakes ripped across a mountainous farming region of Sicily considered to be the stronghold of the Mafia. At least half a dozen towns and villages were wrecked.

Widespread Panic

The shocks also reached into the cities of Palermo, Trapani and Marsala, on the edge of the disaster area, causing some damage and widespread panic.

Hundreds were injured as the shocks came in a series of death-dealing waves.

Five tremors had rocked the region Sunday and at least five more came today, starting at 2:34 a.m. and continuing through midday.

The disaster plunged western Sicily into winter misery. The Italian government mounted a massive relief and rescue operation of planes, ships, trucks and cars to get medicine, blankets food and tents into the disaster zone.

Hundreds of homeless huddled without shelter in bone-chilling cold, many in fields where snow lay four inches deep.

Town Destroyed

The full fury of the quakes struck in a mountainous triangle roughly halfway between the north and south coasts of Sicily's western end.

Gibellina, a town of 7,000 inhabitants, was destroyed. So was Montevago a town of 3,000, where a late shock razed the hospital. First rescue teams into Gibellina said they saw nothing but ruins.

Refugees from Gibellina trudged along the icy road away from their ruined town, seeking shelter.

From cracks in the mountain-side on which Gibellina was built came the odor of sulphur, so strong it could be smelled several miles away. The geological structure of Sicily is volcanic.

Police at Trapani, at the westernmost tip of Sicily, said they had received word from police at Montevago that the hospital collapse had killed 200 persons.

It might be several days before the exact number of deaths becomes known. Emergency teams fought over blocked and icy roads to reach piles of debris that only the night before were living communities.

Officials said the disaster could have been even worse, but the population had warning before the worst of the day's quakes struck.

Flee From Home

Already nervous from the earthquakes of the day before, thousands fled their homes immediately after the tremors started.

The second quake was the worst. Seismograph stations said it hit at Gibellina with the force of 9 points on the 10-point mercalli scale. This is strong enough to cause total destruction of buildings.

The first quake of the day was 8 points—sufficient to cause partial ruin.

When residents fled their ago.

Dead and injured were carried out of the communities of Salaparuta, Poggioreale, Partanna, Salimi, Santa Margherita di Belice, Menfi and Santa Ninfa. Reports from Salaparuta said that village, where 3,120

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Storms Leave Trail of Death In British Isles

Other Parts of Europe, Mideast Also Ravaged

LONDON (AP) — Snow storms and winds of hurricane force swept across Europe and as far east as Iran today, leaving a trail of death and destruction.

Hardest hit by the high winds were England and Scotland, where at least 16 persons were killed, four persons were missing and hundreds were injured as houses collapsed.

Heavy snows and the threat of avalanches trapped thousands in the Swiss Alps.

In the eastern Mediterranean, blizzards struck Syria, Jordan, Israel and Iran and high winds wrought havoc in Lebanon.

Reports listed two children burned to death and hundreds injured in forest fires, fanned by the high winds in the Caspian region of Iran.

100 m.p.h. Winds

Syria, in the wake of weekend hurricane-force winds, was blanketed in deep snow. Damascus Airport was closed, and the port of Latakia was badly damaged.

Winds of up to 100 miles an hour struck in Jordan, and Amman, the capital had the heaviest snowfall in years. The storm spread misery among Arab refugees from the war with Israel in the Jordan River Valley. Their tents were torn to shreds.

More than a foot of snow fell in Jerusalem, paralyzing the holy city. Savage winds sent trees crashing, and rains flooded low-lying areas of Israel.

In Lebanon, 500 persons were homeless as high winds wrecked seaside resorts.

In Scotland, houses collapsed before 100-an-hour winds in the cities of Glasgow and Edinburgh, killing or injuring people as they lay in their beds.

Nine persons were killed in Glasgow, at least 300 were homeless, and the list of injured ran into the hundreds. Two persons were killed in Edinburgh and five others in England.

Among the missing and presumed drowned were three men aboard the dredger Cessnock, which capsized and sank off Greenock, 15 miles from Glasgow.

Ships at sea ran for the cover off the coasts of Britain. The \$14.5-million 7,700-ton oil drilling rig Sea Quest sent out a call for help as she broke loose and drifted in 35-foot waves. Helicopters took off 22 men but 19 others remained aboard to try to keep the rig afloat.

A sudden thaw sent thousands of gallons of water pouring down from the hills in Wales and a flood alert was ordered in Aberfan, the village where 116 children and 28 adults were killed in a coal heap landslide 15 months

ago. Observers believe Knowles will either seek a third two-year term or try to unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson.



Clutching the Duck that is his only possession, a Vietnamese boy cries on leaving his village 20 miles south of Da Nang. The people of the youngster's village asked to be escorted to a safer location by troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division who were patrolling in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

90th Congress Reassembles

President's Annual Message Likely to Renew Controversies

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 90th Congress reassembled today for an election-year session beset by problems of war, inflation, crime and racial unrest.

The good fellowship that traditionally accompanies the opening ceremonies is expected to fade quickly once the Senate and House tackle controversial issues left over from last year.

Hanging over the Senate is a civil rights bill battle that may turn into a full-fledged filibuster in the opening days of the session.

Little action was anticipated in advance of President Johnson's State-of-the-Union message Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress.

In his nationally televised address, the President will outline the legislation he wants passed.

Racial Violence

Anticipated is a call for measures aimed at heading off a renewal of the racial violence that wracked many U.S. cities last summer.

Johnson also is expected to appeal anew for an income tax increase, a proposal on which he suffered his biggest defeat at the 1967 session.

Possible buttresses for Johnson's request this year are the devaluation of the British pound, the continuing outflow of dollars and gold and climbing prices.

And in an effort to strengthen the dollar and cut down an adverse balance of payments, Johnson may ask for a tax on travel abroad, tax rebates for U.S. exporters, a tax on imports and removal of the gold backing for the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler plans to discuss these possible measures with key congressional leaders early in the session. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday he feels Congress would balk at a tourist tax.

Shunted Aside

An income tax increase was just one of several administration proposals shunted aside last year.

Other major legislation unsuccessfully pushed by the President, despite heavy Democratic majorities in both Senate and

House, included open housing, anticrime, gun controls, truth-in-lending, election reform and pipeline safety measures.

How these and other administration bills fare this year may turn on home-front sounding taken by congressmen since they adjourned a month ago.

All House members and one-third of the senators come up for re-election in November along with the President.

The Vietnam war and its cost will continue to have a heavy impact on congressional action. The President reportedly will submit a record-breaking budget to Congress even though he proposed 10 per cent income surtax was blocked last year when key House members insisted on spending curbs.

Administration sources had indicated the President will offer a record \$190 billion budget, including a request for an additional \$4 billion for defense much of it for Vietnam.

The total budget will for the 1969 fiscal year.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Colder, but Clear Skies

Fox Cities — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight with a low near 5 above. Tuesday's high near 20. 1

minishing northeasterly wind tonight becoming light a variable later tonight. Precipitation probability, less than per cent tonight and Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24-hour period: high, 1; low, 20. Barometer, 30.20 a steady. Wind, north at m.p.h. Humidity, 86 per cent. Dew point, 19 degrees.

precipitation. Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures through Saturday expected to average near normal, with highs in the mid- and lows slightly above zero. Light snow possible Wednesday and again later in week.

Road Report — All major highways in good winter driving condition.

Sun sets at 4:39 p.m., rises tomorrow at 7:25 a.m. Moon rises today at 4:31 p.m.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	A10
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 4
TV Log	A11
Theaters	A11
Vital Statistics	A 8
Weather Map	A 8
Women's News	A14
Regional News	B 1

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Sunday announced that Army Pfc. John R. Hulbert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hulbert of Menomonie, has been killed in action in Vietnam.

Uncertainties Blanket Coming Political Year

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — As it opens this is perhaps the most uncertain political year in this century.

First, there are the not unusual, strictly political uncertainties: It seems sure but is not by any means certain that President Johnson will seek re-election; right now it's anybody's guess who the Republican candidate will be.

Then there's the problem which provides an uncertainty at the start of every presidential election year: How good a job will Congress do?

Since this is a Democratic-run Congress, a good record will help Johnson or any Democrat running in his place. A bad one would be a monkey on the party's back.

Deciding Factors But then there are two extraordinarily unusual uncertainties which may be the deciding

factors in the election: The Vietnam war and Negro riots. If Johnson could bring the war to a satisfactory end before the election, it might be all he'd need to win. If the war drags on, there's no predicting the effect on him.

More Negro riots, and probably worse than in 1967, look likely if only because no great steps have been taken to prevent them. One of them might even occur during the Democratic convention in Chicago next August.

Public reaction to the riots, and what Johnson does or fails to do about them, will inevitably be reflected in next November's voting.

Midst of War Only one president in this century, Franklin D. Roosevelt, sought re-election in the midst of a war. At that time this was no handicap to him. The country was totally dedicated to crushing fascism. There was no war when Presi-



"You have the right to dissent just like anybody else. Otis. Why do you do K.P. if you don't like it?"

Blue Angel Dies In Desert Crash

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — A member of the Navy's precision flying team, the Blue Angels, died in the third fatal crash by Angel pilots in 13 months.

The Navy said Lt. Bill Worley, 29, of Nashville, Tenn., a Vietnam veteran with seven Air Medals, died Sunday when his F11 Grumman Tiger jet fighter crashed into the desert 18 miles from the naval air facility.

In winter training last February two Blue Angels died in separate crashes in the same area. They were Navy Lt. Frank Gallagher of Flushing, N.Y., and Marine Capt. Ronald Thomson of Beville, Tex.

Government to Stay Open Friday Nights

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. (AP) — City government, following the trend set by shopping centers, will be open for business Fridays from 6 to 8 p.m. Mayor Byron J. Matthews said Sunday at least one person will be on duty in every office except the auditor's and the one for veterans' services.

main unchanged. McCarthy has said, he'll carry his challenge all the way to a battle for the nomination. But for a man going to all this trouble he seems to have a languid view of his chances. "If not me, then someone else," he has said.

However, No Nation Willing to Face Reality of Israeli Position

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven months after Israel's victory in the six-day Middle East war, the Arab world seems as defiant as ever in refusing to make peace with the Jewish state.

If anything, the slow-moving tide of events may be pulling the Arabs farther from the shore of a peace settlement.

Each glimmer of a solution has been doused by an Arab declaration of defiance, or extinguished by another Israeli threat to keep the occupied Arab lands.

With both sides refusing to budge, and Syria still calling for war, U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring's mission has scant chance of success. Jarring may succeed in freeing 15 foreign ships trapped in the Suez Canal, informed observers estimate, but not much more.

Statement Denied Some Western reports interpreted the recent ouster of Ahmed Shukairy, rabble-rousing chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as a sign of shifting Arab feelings. This impression was enhanced when his successor, Yahya Hammouda, was quoted as saying the Jews had rights in Palestine and that Arabs and Jews could live together.

But Hammouda immediately denied saving any such thing. Instead, he warned in familiar tones: Palestine must be "liberated" by the Arabs. Sources here weigh Shukairy's downfall not as a softening in the hatred of Israel, but as a tactic to improve the organization's image, to rally support among Arabs who dismissed Shukairy as a demagogue, and gained some control over the guerrilla groups who run sabotage raids into Israel.

While some Arabs privately feel the Palestine issue is a lost cause, others are determined to see it through.

At a summit meeting, Faisal also would likely have to answer for his role in the resurgence of the civil war in Yemen—another

cause and that a deal with Israel should be made, no individual Arab regime is willing to jeopardize itself by saying so, or by making a lone agreement with Tel Aviv.

Hussein Shuns Risk King Hussein of Jordan, who lost most in the war, is thought to be the most desperate for a settlement, but even Hussein shuns such a risk unless he gets full backing from an Arab summit conference. Such backing is almost out of the question.

The only way to consider ending the postwar stalemate, Arab leaders maintain, is from a position of Arab solidarity. And the present unity shows distinct signs of cracking, probably making peace prospects more remote.

Difficulties in arranging the next Arab summit conference reveal the strains. It was planned for Jan. 17 but has been postponed indefinitely.

Syria, which contends only the "fighting Arabs" should get together, refuses to attend King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, whose treasury is essential to any Arab effort, also has refused so far to join the parley.

Sources calculate that Faisal does not want to be a party to any general settlement with Israel, or commit his country to another Arab adventure. As custodian of the holy city of Mecca, Faisal is said to be disheartened by the Jewish seizure of Old Jerusalem, considering it not only a loss but a desecration.

Yemen a Problem At a summit meeting, Faisal also would likely have to answer for his role in the resurgence of the civil war in Yemen—another

Is there a cure for piles?

Many leading authorities say there is no cure for piles short of surgery. But in some cases there is a product that may relieve pile pain. Its name is M.P.O.—Mentholatum Pile Ointment. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use to soothe burns and skin rash. It can give relief for hours. Get M.P.O. at your drug counter, in ointment or suppositories.

issue that could split Arab ranks

With his economy strangled, Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser is dependent on pay-offs from Saudi Arabia. A Israel might be able to force showdown with Faisal could cut peace agreements upon a dividend of the largesse and force Nasser to desperate measures. Nasser's anxiety to maintain in chaos.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BANK of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 30, 1967, Outagamie County, Wis.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 1,443,173.42
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	5,848,566.66
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,087,128.62
5. Other securities	402,500.00
7. Other loans and discounts	10,571,927.74
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	493,444.89
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises	54,926.99
11. Other assets	128,309.77
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,029,971.09
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 6,036,656.25
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,261,877.54
15. Deposits of United States Government	1,744,766.66
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,343.77
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	172,651.25
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 19)	\$16,230,011.72
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 6,044,114.25
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,334,897.54
24. Other liabilities	181,601.12
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$16,920,612.91
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock, total par value	\$ 400,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
27. Surplus	600,000.00
29. Undivided profits	109,358.18
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,109,358.18
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$20,029,971.09

MEMORANDA
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase) \$ 980,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$ 90,000.00
I, Robert M. May, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Robert M. May,
Vice President and Cashier
Correct—Attest
O. A. Hansen
F. V. Houch
J. E. Olson
Directors
(SEAL)
State of Wisconsin County of Outagamie, ss
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1968. My commission expires April 13, 1969.
John C. Tison,
Notary Public

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SOME DEPRESSION IS NORMAL FOR EVERYONE! TRUE □ FALSE □



True. There is the mistaken idea that the mentally healthy person feels just dandy all the time. Yet, normally most men and women operate in rhythms of ups and downs over a period of time. Intervals of depression alternate with feelings of elation in a fairly normal cycle of alternating emotional states to an auto show. Not wanting to be well within the range of the normal. The mentally healthy individual keeps his moods under control and doesn't let feelings of depression get him down unduly.

More on this subject is yours in the booklet, "How to Be an Emotional Growup." To get

your copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope to this column, care of The Appleton Post-Crescent.

Your clothing is a sure sign of your character!

True — False —
False. In fact, clothing can conceal character. A man who decided to buy a new car went to an auto show. Not wanting to be pressured by salesmen, he dressed shabbily and so was not taken into consideration. Other men wear clothing that makes them appear prosperous when they are not, or sporting clothes when they have no interest in sports.

4 GREAT BRANDS

SALE of the YEAR on LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

NO MONEY DOWN

SPEED QUEEN WASHERS

Wringer type and Automatic Models

Model 80

Model 50 Prices Start at **\$98.00** Only \$2 Per Week

HOOVER WASHER-SPIN DRYER

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING WASHER

Model 15995

Fast! Will wash a 6 lb. load in 15 minutes. Uses less water. Uses less power. 39 inches wide. 16 inches deep. Call it anywhere.

EASY 2 SPEED SPINDRIER

AMERICA'S FASTEST WASHER

Model WS 491

As Low As **\$159.95** WT WS 420

Whirlpool WASHERS & DRYERS

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLING PAIR

Model LPAS541

Model LRES50

Get this perfectly matched pair for only **\$319.90**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Take Up To 3-YEARS TO PAY NO MONEY DOWN

425 W. College Ave. Across from Gloudehans In Appleton We've Been In Business on College Avenue for Almost Over a Third of a Century Phone 734-5667



Two New Apartment buildings are being constructed on N. Twelfth Street, Clintonville, one with 12 apartments and the other with 16 apartments. "The Carriage House" (above) will contain 16 apartments and is being constructed on the east side of N. Twelfth

Street at an estimated cost of \$145,000. It is being built for the Bockle Development Corp., Milwaukee. Carl Sengstock, Appleton, is having the 12-unit apartment building (below) constructed at an estimated cost of \$90,000. (Lab Photo)



Conservation Commission Criticized Land Purchases Cancelled

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Responding to staff reports of stiffened landowner resistance to state acquisition, the Wisconsin Conservation Commission Friday voted to divert more than \$300,000 earmarked for land-buying into development of existing state recreational properties.

At the same time the commission postponed indefinitely a big new recreational project proposed on Turtle Creek in Rock County at a cost of more than \$1,000,000, and indicated that the plan may be cancelled altogether because of the opposition among Rock County residents including owners of lands in the neighborhood of the suggested water impoundment of more than 1,000 acres.

Both actions apparently also reflected an increasingly critical attitude in the State Legislature about the commission's land buying and management program. A joint legislative committee has been directed to make a review of land-buying activities of the agency for the guidance of the 1969 Legislature.

Orders Halt
A month earlier Administrator Lester P. Voigt of the conservation division had ordered a halt to all condemnation actions involving new recreational lands, pending the outcome of the legislative review. Controversy about such condemnations flared in the Legislature during the waning days of its December session.

Scuttling of the big Rock County project, which has been under consideration for more than two years, was scornfully criticized by Arthur MacArthur of Janesville, a member of the commission.

"You're playing chicken," he told Charles F. Smith of Wausau, head of the commission's land committee which has heard angry opposition to the new recreational project, according to Smith. MacArthur charged that retreat in the Rock County project would encourage landowners in other key recreational neighborhoods "to resist so the County Sheriff's Department, commission will run." But on a roll call vote, MacArthur voted with the other members of the officials late last week. He said commission in support of Smith's motion.

Consolidate Much of Wisconsin Proposed Milk Order Could Hurt Farmer

FOND DU LAC (AP) — William C. Eckles, general manager of Pure Milk Products Co., operative of Fond du Lac, says a proposed milk marketing order based in Chicago and incorporating much of Wisconsin could mean harmful price reductions for dairy farmers.

Eckles said dairy farmers should "take a long, hard look at what has been set out for them" and that cooperatives should "file vigorous, strong objections to the disturbing price-depressing features" of the proposal.

The proposed milk marketing order would consolidate Wisconsin areas which now have separate orders. Eckles' cooperative has begun hearings to review the proposed order.

The Fond du Lac cooperative represents 10,000 dairy farmers in Wisconsin, northern Illinois and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

In other actions, the commission:

1. Accepted the offer of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation to organize a campaign for the collection of \$140,000 for a youth dormitory at the State Conservation Education Center at Poyette.

2. Approved a proposal for a rise in camper fees from \$2.00 to \$2.50 at the major and best equipped state forests and parks. Taking into account the park admission fee, the schedule will be higher than those of some competitive tourist states, officials said, but in closer alignment with the charges of private camp-ground operators.

3. Declared its intention to devote a full session in an early month for a review of the artificial pheasant production and stocking program, and the advisability of experimenting with pheasant predator controls in those sections of the state where natural control is not now available.

Water Access
4. Indicated that it may ask the conservation department for a revision of the public waters access development program, by confining state aid grants for such access projects to larger lakes of substantial public use potential.

5. Accepted with praise the 10th successive donation of \$3,000 to the department's youth education program by Stanton W. Mead of the Consolidated Papers Co. of Wisconsin Rapids.

6. Reappointed for six year terms A. E. Swanke of Tigerton and William P. Yost of Park Falls to the state forestry advisory council.

7. Indicated some confidence about a recovery of a commercial lake trout fishery in Lake Superior by authorizing limited operations by commercial fishermen for the harvesting of trout by special permit.

8. Gave preliminary approval to a third successive permit shoot for wild turkeys in the Necedah wildlife refuge in the spring by authorizing hearings on the proposal of the state game division.

Shiocton Women Donate Time, Gifts to Others

SHIOCTON — Charitable donations were given by members of the Legion Auxiliary in various forms during the holiday season.

Cards were sent to servicemen, special gifts to "adopted" servicemen, canned goods contributed for baskets distributed by the legionnaires, others donated blood, and volunteers to the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King gave 114 hours of their time during December.

The auxiliary sponsored a Christmas party at the home for the residents. Another member donated her time at a veterans hospital in Madison.

An ice out contest and harvest festival are two projects the legion and auxiliary will cooperate on as a money raising venture.

3 Take Out Papers At New London

NEW LONDON — Three persons are circulating nomination papers for city office.

City Clerk Melva Rickaby and Treasurer George Groher are seeking re-election, while M. J. Stewart is circulating papers for the constable office in the city's Second Ward.

Fire Destroys Village Hall In Rothschild

ROTHSCHILD, Wis. (AP) — Fire ripped through this Marathon County community's village hall Sunday, causing an estimated \$200,000 damage and leaving only the walls standing.

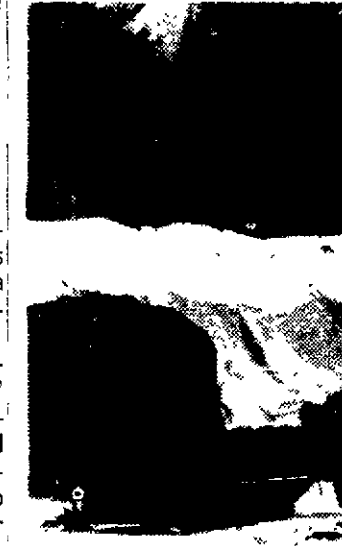
Village President Roger Rouse, who estimated the loss, said the 50-year-old two-story brick structure had housed the policeman department, village library, village board room and clerk-treasurer's office and nearly everything of value was lost. One fireman was hospitalized after stepping on a nail and several others received minor injuries. About 50 men from the Rothschild, Schofield, and Wausau fire departments battled the blaze, which apparently started on the stage of a large auditorium.

Most of the police and clerk-treasurer's records were saved.

New London Receives Sewage Plant Funds

NEW LONDON — A federal grant of \$15,340 for improvements to the secondary sewage treatment plant here is one of nine in the state totaling \$262,623.

The grants were announced today by the Division of Resource Development, Madison.



Arnold Jueds, proprietor of Circle J Ranch, route 1, Marion, prepares to haul a load of hay for deer which roam the area. He has developed a network of snowmobile trails on the ranch.

Winter Playground Snowmobiles Follow Ranch Trails

MARION — Some 20 miles of scenic trails have been laid out on the Circle J Ranch, creating a winter recreation layout for snowmobile enthusiasts.

The ranch, on route 1, is owned and operated by Arnold Jueds. Some of the trails run through open fields while others wind through wooded areas.

Main trails are marked with red arrows but periodic cut-offs,

Assets Grow At New London Savings, Loan

Wednesday's Annual Meeting Will Hear Reports on Progress

NEW LONDON — Savings increased \$554,330 during 1967 to \$5,003,251, according to Robert H. Laux, Savings and Loan Association, who will report at the 44th annual meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the association's building. In 1966 new savings amounted to \$342,539.

Dividend payments for 1967 were \$211,386, compared with \$178,613 the previous year. A total of \$44,800 was added to reserves.

Association assets increased to \$5,626,982, including mortgage loans of \$4,641,587; loans on savings accounts, \$6,125; real estate sold on land contract, \$23,813; real estate in judgments, \$3,480; stock in federal, home loan bank, \$37,800; government securities, \$479,000; cash on hand and in banks, \$241,553; office building and equipment, \$135,819, and secondary reserve payment, \$57,797.

Of the \$5,626,982 in liabilities, savings accounts total \$5,003,251. Other liabilities, \$6,763; loans in process, \$103,336; advance payments by borrowers for taxes, \$94,257; specific reserves, \$4,303; unearned profits on sales of real estate, \$827; general reserves, \$325,680, and undivided profits, \$88,565.

Re-election of Clark Ingersoll and James J. Cristy to three-year terms on the board has been recommended by the nominating committee.

Present officers are Francis A. Werner, president; Benjamin Hartquist, vice president; Ingersoll, treasurer; Laux, secretary, and Gertrude Blondy and Douglas E. Wolfe, assistant secretaries.

Directors are Werner, Hartquist, Ingersoll, Laux, C. M. Tribby, L. K. Thomas, and Ormond W. Capener.

LaFollette to Talk To Democrats in Wausau Sunday

NEW LONDON — Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette will be the guest speaker at the 7th Congressional Democratic Party meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Labor Temple, Wausau.

Frank Nikolay, Abbotsford, legislative vice chairman, and majority leader, also will speak. Regular business and all other business which may come before the group will be acted on. Various committees also will make their reports.

New London Lions Sets Closing Date For Eye Glass Drive

NEW LONDON — The used eye glasses collection drive by the Lions Club here will end Feb. 1, Robert Christ, president, announced.

Anyone still wishing to donate used glasses, frames or lenses are asked to deposit them in collection jars at the First State or New London National banks before that time.

Persons unable to leave them at these places are asked to contact Christ. Christ expressed appreciation to the hundreds of people who have donated glasses during the drive.

The glasses are distributed to visually handicapped persons throughout the world, he said.



"I'm So Happy I Could Cry," and Kathy School, right, did — after being voted "Pin and Win Day" queen at the recent Brillion High School event honoring the wrestling team, varsity cheer-

leaders and parents. From left are Elaine Winkler and Laura Miller, runners-up; Carolyn Ambrosius, last year's queen, who consoles Miss School (Coenen Photo)

State Toll Now 29

Four Weekend Highway Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The deaths of five persons in weekend traffic raised Wisconsin's 1968 highway fatality figure to 29 today compared with 34 on the same date in 1967.

A rural Merrill girl, Gloria Neuman, 16, died Sunday of injuries received Saturday in a two-car collision on State 64 in Lincoln County.

Miss Betty Huhn, 20, rural Chippewa Falls, was killed Sunday when her car and another collided at the intersection of two Chippewa County roads.

Thomas Fleischman, 23, Medford, died Saturday when the car in which he was riding collided with a U.S. Forest Service truck on Highway 64 west of Medford in Taylor County.

Anthony Gendrich, 63, a resident of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Wood, died

Weyauwega Expecting Chile Girl

WEYAUWEGA — Senorita Gloria Droguett, a foreign exchange student from Santiago, Chile, will arrive here Thursday.

She will fly by Peruvian Airlines to Miami and from there to Chicago. A bus will bring her to Green Bay.

In Santiago, Gloria, 17, attends an all girls school with an enrollment of 2,000 students. She studied English there and at the North American Institute.

During her 10-week stay, she will live with the Harold Paschke family.

The arrangements for her stay are made possible by the International Student Exchange, Inc.

Night Classes at Clintonville Begin

CLINTONVILLE — Night school classes will begin this evening for the Young Farmer program. Adult Farmer program, Adult Farmer program, creative ceramics, upholstery, knitting (I and II), Morris Nelson, 8 p.m. Esther, 8 p.m. Lyle Blocher, 8 p.m. Elizabeth Circle.

Secretaries of education segment were Mrs. Andy Nelson, Mrs. Hazel Miles, Mrs. Louise Voelz, Mrs. Mary Gjermundson and Mrs. James Leschke.

Secretaries of stewardship elected were Mrs. Arthur Larsson, Mrs. Edward Harvey, Mrs. Joe Long, Mrs. Dennis Johnson and Mrs. Lester Sickler.

Cheer Chairmen named were Mrs. Ingvald Larson, Mrs. Rodland Wiseman, Mrs. Lester Dobbe, Mrs. Milford Hartleben and Mrs. Clarence Stai.

Shawano County Indian Chief Dies Of Heart Attack

WAUSAU (AP) — Arvid E. Miller, 59, Bowler, executive director of the Great Lakes Intertribal Council Inc., died Saturday after suffering a heart attack at a council meeting.

Miller was a long time chief of the Stockbridge-Munsee Indians, who occupy a reservation near Bowler in Shawano County. He also was a member of the governor's commission on human rights and a former area vice president of the National Congress of American Indians.

Chimney Fire Causes Damage at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Smoke damage was caused by a chimney fire about 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Dieck, route 1, Bear Creek. The Clintonville Volunteer Rural Fire Department was called to extinguish the fire.

Was Attorney in Case Former Appleton Man Backs Miranda Case

OSHKOSH — A recent and controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision establishing a person's undisputed right to counsel and freedom from self-incrimination was outlined by a former Appleton man who wrote the brief for the case.

John B. Frank, a Phoenix, Ariz. attorney who helped defend Ernest Miranda in the case with civilization" by extending which led to the 1966 Miranda Decision, spoke before the Fox River Valley Advisory Board of the Children's Service Society.

The son of Mrs. J. P. Frank, of Appleton, whose late husband confessing to the things he was a well-known Appleton attorney, was graduated from Frank said Appleton High School in 1935.

He received his bachelors and "plain torture" were, and still masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin and a law from the poor degree from Yale University.

"A person's legal rights are not really valid when he is put in a legal position (through legal subjects, Frank also confessed he does not understand served as law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black in 1942. He has been a Professor of Law at Indiana and to some law enforcement officials, that the decision has not

Frank explained that before the Miranda Decision, the Supreme Court had ruled, through decisions in 1940 and 1942, that states were not required to provide counsel for those who could not afford it except in capital offenses.

The Miranda Decision which has shown that the principles has come under some attack established in the Miranda decision from law enforcement authorities provided for a person's enforcement.

right to counsel. From the time of his arrest until disposition of his case the ruling required that states provide an attorney for those unable to pay for one. The ruling also requires that a person fully understand the law before he is asked for a confession.

"If a person's right to counsel said, "it only guards against the and freedom from self-incriminating confessions.

Brillion Lions Edge Freedom

**Campbell Outlasts
Opponent to Insure
25-23 Victory**

BRILLION — The high school mat team squeezed by Freedom, 25-23, in an exciting "Pin and Win Day" wrestling match here Thursday.

The Lions were ahead 22-18 after the 165 pound match and fell behind 22-23 when their 180 pound wrestler Milton Shimek was pinned.

Brillion's heavyweight Jim Campbell outlasted his opponent, Steve Presteen, to win on a 7-3 decision which tallied three more points for Brillion.

The Lions copped seven matches and the Irish won five. The results:

95 pound — Mike Pingel (F) pinned Irving Paul in 3:56.

103 pound — Bob Schaefer (B) pinned Eugene Vosters in 0:22.

112 pound — Dennis Prince (B) decisioned Terry Beyer, 6-1.

120 pound — Jim Stanelle (B) decisioned Mike McGinnis, 6-3.

127 pound — Hank Calmes (F) pinned Gary McVey in 1:16.

133 pound — Carl Micke (B) decisioned Greg Baumgart, 2-1.

138 pound — Dennis Miller (B) pinned Mike Murphy in 3:45.

145 pound — Tom Deifke (B) decisioned Dan Vosters, 5-2.

154 pound — Bill Kramer (F) decisioned Don Enneper, 4-2.

165 pound — Gary Brockman year will be discussed. Harlowe (F) pinned Greg Klessig in 0:34.

180 pound — Tony Wisneski

(F) pinned Milton Shimek in 2:45.

Heavyweight Jim Campbell (B) decisioned Steve Presteen, 7-3.

Freedom Junior Varsity wrestlers beat Brillion 11-3. Louis Kuckenbecker and Don Petermann won for Brillion. Mike Byrne, Mel Brockman and John Green were victorious for Freedom.

Brillion's next match will be Thursday at Denmark.

Power Outage Cause Probed At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Cause of an almost seven-hour electrical power outage Sunday in southeast part of the city and the southeast rural area was still being investigated this morning, Walter Essmann, head of the electrical department for the water and electric plant, reported.

Essmann said that power had been restored, but the cause was being checked. A crew from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton, was called in Sunday.

The outage lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Conservation Club Sets Feed at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The annual venison feed of the Embarrass River Conservation Club will follow the business meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Village Inn.

Officers will be elected and the program for the coming year will be discussed. Harlowe Fischer, club president, will preside.



The Calumet County Historical Society has elected new board members. Seated are, from left, Denton Aebischer, Mrs. E. T. Rathert, both of Chilton, Erwin Krebsbach, New Holstein, and Mrs. Dan Butler, Appleton. Standing same order, are Dr. Royal Klofanda, an honorary member, Herman Pagel, Oscar Kossman, William Schneider and Carl Peik, all from the Chilton area. (Connors Photo)

Valuation of Larrabee Up \$2 Million

**Tax Roll in 1967
\$23,251 Over
1966 Levy Total**

CLINTONVILLE — The 1967 assessed valuation of the Town of Larrabee, showed a \$2,153,376 increase over 1966.

The 1967 assessed valuation was \$4,939,680 compared with \$2,786,304 in 1966.

The total 1967 tax roll was \$153,691, up \$23,251 from \$130,430 a year earlier.

A breakdown of the 1967 tax roll shows \$19,758, or 13 per cent, for the town; \$35,587, or 23 per cent, for state and county, and \$98,345, or 64 per cent, for the schools, including the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12. (The school districts' tax is \$92,334 and the vocational district's, \$6,010.)

'66 Breakdown
The 1966 figures were \$13,931, or 11 per cent, for the town, \$34,148, or 26 per cent, for state and county, and \$82,360, or 63 per cent, for schools.

The 1967 tax roll shows an increase in each category over 1966 with the town up \$5,827; state and county, up \$1,439; and schools, up \$15,985.

The average 1966 tax rate before state credits was about \$46.81 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The average 1967 tax rate before state credits is \$31.11.

All of the Town of Larrabee is not in the same school district, and for persons living in the Clintonville School District area, the average 1967 tax rate before state credits is \$30.83 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

No Chimney Fire Loss

NEW LONDON — No damage resulted from a chimney fire at the residence of Don Prochnow, 703 S. Shawano St.; about 9:15 a.m. Saturday.

Second in Row

Seymour Matmen Win New London Tournney

NEW LONDON — Seymour, with four individual titlists and by qualifying 11 of 12 wrestlers 3. Terry Beyer, F, won on in quarter final matches, coasted to its second straight title in the invitational meet here Saturday.

Dick Tepp's Indians compiled 92 points to beat Amherst who had 71 points. Green Bay East, with three individual winners, finished a surprising third with 60 points and Menasha followed with 52.

The host Bulldogs failed badly after qualifying 9 men in the elimination round. Other totals were Marion 27, Freedom 18, and Weyauwega, 16.

The handwriting was on the wall nearly from the start as the Amherst Falcons failed to qualify at weigh-ins for the 103-pound division and then dropped a judges' decision in an overtime match.

Amherst's Sam Hansen deadlocked with Seymour's Larry Clevin in the 138-pound match, but lost on a judges' decision. Clevin went on to win the individual title and score a total of 12 points for his team.

Randy Vandevelde recorded two pins on his way to winning the 103-pound event for Green Bay East. Vandevelde won the 95 pound title a year ago and was the only repeat titlist.

Menasha's Gary Klapper, grappling at 145 pounds, was voted the tournament's most valuable wrestler. He won his title by recording pins in times of 5:32, 3:25 and 2:38.

The three closest matches of the championship round saw Rich Konkol, Amherst, edge New London's Tom Hobbs, 5-3, at 127 pounds; Bill Kramer, Freedom, decisioned Gerald Bohm, Amherst, 1-0, in overtime; and Menasha's Tim Fahrenkrug edge the Falcons' Mel Glodowski, 4-2, in the heavyweight match. The defeats were Hobbs' and Glodowski's first losses in 12 outings.

Vandevelde and Seymour's Tom Clevin, 165 pounds, were the only wrestlers who entered the tourney with perfect marks to escape without suffering their first set back.

Championship results:
Default Decision
95 pounds — Bruce Ratsch, GB, beat Terry Kitzman M, 4-3.
3. Casey Groshek, A, won on default.

103 pounds — Randy Vandevelde, GB, beat Bob Liebergen, S, 2-1.
3. Joe Krautkramer, M, pinned Rod Prey, NL, 1:45.

145 pounds — Gary Klapper, M, pinned Jim Dombrowski, A, 3:25; John Jolly, NL, beat Mel Brocker, S, 6-0.

154 pounds — Bill Kramer, F, beat Darrel Helms, S, 7-5; Gerald Bohm, A, beat Jeff Curlier, NL, 5-4.

165 pounds — Tom Clevin, S, beat Roger Stram, GB, 4-2; Pat Glodowski, A, beat Terry Schoenrock, NL, 6-4.

180 pounds — Jerry Rusch, S, beat Mike Campbell, NL, 3-2 in overtime; Greg Freer, W, beat Mike Newcomb, M, 2-1.

HWT — Mel Glodowski, A, pinned Joe Rusch, S, 1:55; Tim Fahrenkrug, M, pinned Ed Riske, M, 2:23.

Quarter finals:
95-pounds — Casey Groshek, A, beat Mike Pingel, F, 20-6; Bruce Ratsch, GB, pinned Larry Cornellus, S, 4:59; Dave Krautkramer, M, beat Mike Hobbs, NL, 9-0; Terry Kitzman, M, pinned Dan Fuhs, W, 1:29.

Draws Bye
103-pounds — Randy Vandevelde, GB, pinned Mark Neuschafer, W, 1:46; Rodney Prey, NL, drew bye; Bob Liebergen, S, beat Charles Hansen, A, 9-0; Joe Krautkramer, M, pinned Eugene Vosters, F, 1:39.

112-pounds — Mark Rusch, S, pinned Tom Jacobson, M, 2:54; Terry Beyer, F, drew bye; Allen Pollack, GB, pinned Dick Hintz, 57; Mark Marasch, NL, beat Kevin Hrebik, 12-0.

120-pounds — Robert Jastromski, A, beat Randy Grunwald, GB, 7-0; Gary Hanstedt, M, drew bye; Bob Hartzke, W, pinned Mike McGinnis, F, 6:00; S, 3:16.

Semi-Final results:
95 pounds — Bruce Ratsch, GB, beat Casey Groshek, A, 7-6; Terry Kitzman, M, won on default because of injury to Dave Krautkramer, M.

103 pounds — Randy Vandevelde, GB, pinned Rodney Prey, NL, 4:58; Bobe Liebergen, S, beat Joe Krautkramer, M, 1-0.

112 pounds — Mark Rusch, S, pinned Terry Beyer, F, 3:17; Allen Pollack, GB, beat Mark Marasch, NL, 7-2.

120 pounds — Bob Jastromski, A, beat Gary Hanstedt, M, 4-3; Bernie Nooyen, S, beat Bob Hartzke, W, 7-4.

127 pounds — Tom Hobbs, NL, pinned Dick Vande Hei, S, 3:13; Rick Konkol, A, won on forfeit.

Konkol Wins
133 pounds — Roger Konkol, A, beat Gary Konrad, NL, 6-2; Dan Niles, GB, beat John Brocker, S, 2-1.

138 pounds — Larry Clevin, S, beat Jim Speaker, GB, 5-4; Kevin Nespodzany, M, beat Steve Poppy, NL, 7-6.

Junior Auxiliary Eyes Princesses For Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Members of the junior legion auxiliary decided, at their recent January meeting, to wait until February before choosing this year's fund raising activity.

A poppy princess also will be selected in February. Girls who wish to be candidates should write a short speech on "Why I Want to be a Poppy Princess."

Bernie Nooyen, S, beat Gary Cloutier, NL, 7-2.

127-pounds — Tom Hobbs, NL, pinned Art Tellock, W, 4:50; Dick VandeHei, S, beat Mark Christman, M, 7-1; Fred Zimmerman, M, beat Jim Francois, GB, 7-2. Rick Konkol, A, pinned Hank Calmes, F, 3:11.

133-pounds — Roger Konkol, A, beat Harold Hedberg, M, 10-1; Gary Konrad, NL, beat Gary Baumgart, F, 5-2; Dan Niles, GB, drew bye; John Brocker, S, beat Larry Hartfiel, W, 10-0.

Poppy Pins
138-pounds — Larry Clevin, S, beat Sam Hansen, A, on judges overtime decision (2-2); Jim Speaker, GB, beat Gale Buchholtz, W, 4-2; Kevin Nespodzany, M, beat Ted Steinke, M, 6-4; Steve Poppy, NL, pinned Mike Murphy, F, 1:58.

145-pounds — Jim Dombrowski, A, beat Les Owen, W, 3-1; Gary Klapper, M, pinned Orlie Pederson, 5:32; John Jolly, NL, beat Dan Vosters, F, 16-3; Mel Brocker, S, pinned Jeff Parrish, GB, 3:14.

154-pounds — Bill Kramer, F, pinned James Bell, M, 3:23; Darrel Helms, S, beat Dave Baldauf, M, 4-2; Jeff Curlier, NL, pinned Tom Mercier, GB, 1:58; Gerald Bohm, A, pinned Wally Boelter, W, 5:02.

165-pounds — Tom Clevin, S, beat Jim Miller, W, 2-0; Roger Stram, GB, pinned Mike Kitzman, M, 3:14; Pat Glodowski, A, beat Gary Brockman, F, 3-2; Terry Schoenrock, NL, beat Jim Bayer, M, 12-0.

180-pounds — Jerry Rusch, S, beat Tom Wisneski, F, 1-0; Mike Campbell, NL, beat Mike Resch, M, 4-2; Mike Newcomb, M, beat Tom Ward, A, 6-2; Greg Freer, W, beat Harvey Hauger, GB, 7-1.

HWT — Mel Glodowski, A, pinned Steve Zehfus, W, 1:01; Joe Rusch, S, beat Mike Grice, GB, 2-1; Ed Riske, M, pinned Alan Presteen, F, 5:36; Tim Fahrenkrug, M, pinned Fred Wienandt, NL, 2:59.

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Betty Haire's Series Paces Women Bowlers

WEYAUWEGA — Betty Haire posted a 181 game, finishing with a 518 series to lead the way in the ladies league Thursday night at Radtke's Recreation.

Elizabeth Koehler rolled games of 181-185 enroute to a 513 trio.

Ken Stowell rolled a 232 for high game and 505 for the series in the Men's Regular League. Other top scores were Ken Stowell 232-565. Arlyn Bauer 563, Elnor Behm 549 and Loren Ebert 221.

Ruth Schmidt rolled a 185 game and 502 series for top honors in the Fremont Ladies League on Wednesday evening. Norm Schoenick posted a 212 and 562 for top honors in the Classic League.

Other honor tallies were Werner Kempf 219-560 and Mary Timm 547.

Valentine's Day Party Set for Waupaca Club

WAUPACA — "Hearts and Flowers" is the theme of the annual Valentine's Day party of the 10 O'Clock Coffee Club scheduled Feb. 15 at the Windmill.

Howard Manney and Lloyd E. Matheson have been named co-chairmen of the event which will start at 6:30 p.m. Robert White is in charge of obtaining an orchestra and Frank Smith has been named reservations chairman.

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Hearings on Pipeline Set For Thursday

Evening Session Is Planned for Those Having Objections

Objections to Appleton's proposed pipeline to Lake Winnebago will be heard by the State Department of Resource Development at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Courthouse as part of the department's hearings on pollution in the lower Fox River.

Virgil Achterberg, 218 W. North Water St., Neenah, who filed petitions with the department for another public hearing on the Appleton pipeline request, said he has been granted an hour to present "any evidence he or others may have that the Appleton project would in fact cause or contribute to the pollution of the lower Fox River, or to the pollution of Lake Winnebago, or materially affect the level of the lake."

Achterberg said residents from Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Outagamie counties will appear. He said he was objecting to the lack of a public hearing on the pipeline project and the failure to investigate the possible impact on lakeside residences and the possible effect of reduced flowage in the Fox River between the lake and the Appleton Water treatment plant.

Hearings on river pollution will start Thursday morning and continue into Friday if necessary.

Crash Injures Chilton Girl

Linda Alten, 14, Hospitalized After Mishap in Appleton

Linda Alten, 14, 25 E. Grand St., Chilton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by ambulance after being injured in a two-car accident at W. Prospect Avenue and S. Memorial Drive about 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

Appleton police said the girl was in a car driven by Irene S. Cole, 507 Reed St., Chilton. The girl suffered a large bruise to her forehead and head lacerations, according to police.

The Alten car was southbound on Memorial and a car driven by Michael C. Dengel, 17, 1719 N. Morrison St., was traveling west on Prospect when the accident occurred. An arterial light standard was damaged in the accident.

Bradley Benz, 3, suffered a bump on the forehead about 1:25 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by his mother, Geraldine Benz, 2216 Henry St., Neenah, was struck in the left front in the 1900 block of N. Richmond Street. Police said the boy was treated at Theda Clark Hospital. Neenah, then was released.

Driver of the second car was Keith R. Albertson, 24, Racine, who was pulling onto Richmond Street from a drive-in parking lot when he struck the north-bound Benz auto.

Mrs. Lester Schaefer Paces Womens' Loop With 523 at Brillion

BRILLION — Mrs. Lester Schaefer led women's league bowling with a 187 game and 523 series. Ellen Behnke had the high single of 212.

Other high scores posted were Mrs. Don Tisler's 208 game and 508 series; Mrs. Clifford Benz-schawel's 188 game and Mrs. Robert Mathiebs's 190 game.

O'Connor's and Warren's teams are tied in first place with 33-18 records. Reese-Drive-In and the Brillion Sport Shop team are in second place with 32-19 records.

NOTICE

Sidewalks must be cleared of snow by noon of day following a snowstorm and any ice must be treated to prevent slipping.

Sec. 5:10 of Municipal Code

The Department of Public Works will clear any walks not cleared and charge the cost to the property owner.

City of Appleton

Department of Public Works



Mrs. John A. Johnson, left, outgoing worthy matron, accepts a gift from Mrs. Owen Neilson following installation of officers of the Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple, Clintonville. Mrs. Neilson was installed as worthy matron and Gifford Solem, Iola, was installed as worthy patron. (Laib Photo)

Mid-Year Graduation 110 in Fox Valley Finish at WSU-O

OSHKOSH — Candidates from the Fox River Valley area scheduled to receive degrees from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh number 110 from a total of 256 under-graduates and 16 graduates.

Mid-year commencement ceremonies will be held at the university's Albee Hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Area graduate candidates include master of science in teaching, Robert E. Wenninger, Seymour, Betty Jane Werner, nee Oshkosh, and Harry H. Johnson, Menasha; master of science in guidance, Harry N. Drier, Jr., Brillion, and Maxine A. MacDonald, Oshkosh.

Undergraduate candidates include bachelor of business administration, Larry M. Armstrong, Winneconne, Eugene H. Cole, Jr., Steven Nelson Cowan, Gunther F. Engelmann, Fred L. Felix, Steven Neil Lorge, Laurence L. Luedtke, Gerald C. March, Robert Frederick Samer, all of Oshkosh; Gary L. Fisher, Ronald Kenneth Schulz, both of Fond du Lac; Douglas Floyd Meyer, William J. Stushak, Appleton; Michael W. Reis, Seymour; Richard Anthony Roth, Menasha; Trygve A. Solberg, Marion, and Robert J. Versteegen, Little Chute.

Business Administration: Bachelor of science in business administration, Thomas R. Rickleis, Fond du Lac.

Bachelor of education, lower elementary, Sarah Jane Berens, Kaukauna; Ruth M. Brusewitz, Jeanne Lucille Frank, Helda Burkarde Halverson, all of Neenah; Nancy Jane Durant, Diana Hunt Laehn, Mary Elizabeth Metzen, both of Oshkosh; Sharon L. Filiz, Janet Hovde Hunt, both of Appleton.

Bachelor of science, upper elementary, William Howard Christianson, Frederic Arthur Slieg, Norman J. Thede, John Bernoard Voorhees, Wendell Dean Williams, all of Oshkosh; Mary Elizabeth Danner, Menasha; Richard Robert Kollath, Appleton; Louise C. Nathrop, Kaukauna; Daniel Alan Nelson, Wautoma; Susan A. Schneider, Chilton.

Bachelor of science, secondary education, Mary Millicent Bork, Patricia A. Pratt, Sally Ann Hasse, Jeanette L. Hayes, Faith E. Robertson, Warren G. Schultz, all of Oshkosh; Duane Carl Bosin, Neenah; Jon Nelson Dresden, Judith Ann Causlin, Clintonville.

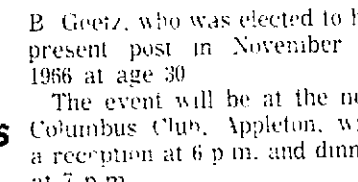
Transit No 79-586	
REPORT OF CONDITION OF BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE of Little Chute	
In the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on December 30, 1967, Outagamie County.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 695,890.03
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	557,838.58
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	749,880.88
4. Securities of federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.	20,000.00
5. Other securities	160,941.44
7. Other loans and discounts	3,760,976.25
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	41,478.45
11. Other assets	7,559.45
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$5,994,565.08
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,820,979.99
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,361,592.90
15. Deposits of United States Government	21,313.21
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	194,165.35
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	31,141.72
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 19)	\$5,429,193.17
(a) Total Demand deposits	\$1,957,077.05
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,472,116.12
24. Other liabilities	9,691.57
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$5,438,884.74
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 120,000.00
No shares authorized 1200	
No shares outstanding 1200	
27. Surplus	300,000.00
28. Undivided profits	125,680.34
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	10,000.00
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 555,680.34
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$5,994,565.08
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 150,000.00
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	36,064.16
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	7,000.00
I, B. M. Bongers, Exec. V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct.—Attest:	
B. M. Bongers, Cashier	
E. J. Mollen	
Robert J. Hoak	
G. H. Van Hoof	
Directors	
(SEAL)	
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1967	
My commission expires Jan. 25, 1970	
Merle Vandenberg, Notary Public	

Speaker for GOP Dinner Is Announced

Lt. Gov. Goetz, Minnesota, Appears At Appleton Feb. 13

Minnesota's youthful lieutenant governor will speak at the 1968 Outagamie County Lincoln Day Dinner on Feb. 13.

Toby Roth, dinner event chairman, announced today the planned appearance of James



Goetz

B. Goetz, who was elected to his present post in November of 1966 at age 30.

The event will be at the new Columbus Club, Appleton, with a reception at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

Goetz, keynote speaker at the Wisconsin Republican Party's state convention in 1967, was listed as one of his state's 10 Most Outstanding Men in 1966.

He is widely known as a speaker of many national, state and local events.

Early Recognition

Goetz has gained recognition for his accomplishments at a young age. Raised in Monroe, he still holds the distinction of having been the youngest alderman in Wisconsin history.

At age 27, he purchased Winona, Minn. Radio Station KAGE and formed the GEM Radio Station Company. Since then he has acquired two other stations.

Goetz is serving his second

613 Series Tops At New London

NEW LONDON — Alvin (Ted) Ebert's 613 series for Don's Supper Club paced action in the Major Bowling League at Le Noble's Lanes Thursday.

Roger Dietz had the high individual game with a 231. Other top individual efforts were turned in by Allen Lubinski, 537 series; Frank Runge, 226-582; Glen Fuerst, 583; George Hanlon, 564; Victor Kersten, 562; William Stern, 556; and William Schulz, 552.

Golden Hour Lanes, 40-11, maintained its edge over Don's Supper Club, 37-14 for the season.

Riverview Church Invests Officers in Sunday Ceremony

Officers serving the Riverview Lutheran Church this year were installed Sunday by the Rev. Frederick E. Thierfelder, pastor.

Victor G. Zarembo is president; Robert Willenkamp, vice president; Wendell G. Thede, secretary; Neil L. Freeman, treasurer; and Robert Verpahl, financial secretary.

Trustees are Vilas Streck, Jerold R. Glaze, Justin J. Schneider and Roger E. Schmidt.

Term on the Executive Board of Directors and as vice president of the Minnesota Broadcasters Association. He started his radio career as an announcer in Smith, 24, 313 W. North St., Bellefontaine, Ohio, and also being held in the county jail awaiting Navy authorities. He was arrested about 11:20 a.m. at a Town of Grand Chute home. He reportedly had been AWOL for two months.

Police Arrest Kaukauna Man Alleged AWOL

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators and Appleton detectives arrested a Kaukauna man Sunday morning after being notified that he was absent without leave from the Navy.

Authorities said that James L. Smith, 24, 313 W. North St., Bellefontaine, Ohio, was arrested about 11:20 a.m. at a Town of Grand Chute home. He reportedly had been AWOL for two months.

Mat Coach to Talk To New London Lions

NEW LONDON — Donald Zahn, high school wrestling coach here, will present a program on the sport at a meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

VTE-12 Will Offer Course for Police Officers

KAUKAUNA — District 12 of the Vocational-Technical and Adult Education School will sponsor a 10-week course for police department personnel at the Kaukauna School with sessions to get underway at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The course will be for planning, organizing and implementing the department for control of riots and other crowd conditions. It will include mechanics of arrest and use of force, handling of abnormal persons, ethics and public relations, courtroom demeanor and testimony, police liability and civil rights, department report writing, police planning for crowd control and riot formation exercises.

The two-hour sessions will be held Thursday nights and instructor will be Harold Compston, deputy chief of police, training personnel and technical services of the Green Bay Police Department.

One Plane Air Service Gets Slow Start

At a special meeting called by North Central Airlines, Chamber of Commerce officials from nine state cities agreed to return home and check local support for joint action in supporting the airline.

North Central has requested the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to provide the service. The application is one of 10 from major airlines. Pending before the CAB is a major case dealing with a proposed Twin Cities-Milwaukee long haul service.

The case deals with proposed service east and west from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Milwaukee. North Central is interested only in the Eastern service, which proposes non-stop flights from Milwaukee to New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington or Baltimore.

North Central's attorney pointed out to local officials that the airline is the only applicant serving smaller state cities. It is the only airline which could offer one plane service to the east coast he stressed.

In most instances, flights would originate locally — in a Green Bay or Oshkosh, for instance — stop for additional passengers in Milwaukee and head for one of the East Coast cities.

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Next time your Prudential man calls, you can put him off. He'll probably call again. Just one thing.

Will you be there to answer?

Prudential understands why you dodge, duck, or otherwise avoid your insurance man. Because you figure there'll always be another time for insurance.

But, even if you're right, what does stalling gain you? You save a few bucks now but you pay for it later. As you get older, rates go up so you end up with higher premiums the rest of your life. And, besides, you might even become uninsurable in the meantime.

Why run the risk when your Prudential man has just what your conscience ordered? It's called Prudential's "continuing income" insurance. Whatever it takes to keep the family going without you, Prudential can provide it with a guaranteed check every month. And, as you pay the premiums, you're building a cash reserve for emergencies and eventually for retirement.

Do you have to sacrifice the fun of life to wrap your family in security? Not at all. Your Prudential man is an expert at fitting insurance to your income. It's another way of saying: Prudential understands.

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Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Phone 739-4182

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McNamara's New Challenge

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara will become president of the World Bank Group in March. It is a remarkable organization which in the long run probably will contribute far more toward real world peace than all the military weapons which Secretary McNamara has had charge of.

The current president of the World Bank Group is George D. Woods, former board chairman of the First Boston Corporation of New York. Woods had been a conservative who even had a plan for a private utility to take over the Tennessee Valley Authority when Republicans came into power in 1953. But in the last five years Woods has become a firm advocate of extensive multinational foreign aid and he makes no secret of his concern over the vast differences between the rich and the poor nations. But he is also very practical about the time it will take.

"When I look at the African and Asian maps, I realize that it will take two or three generations before the natives will be able to handle their own industries. The present children should be taught to read and write, be trained to handle machinery and manage the local affairs. . . . The rich industrial nations must find their markets in the presently developing nations. The developing nations must learn to produce their own food supplies. That is the reason the World Bank Group has lent billions for agriculture and forestry, electric power, transportation, industry and educational projects. I know we cannot have a smaller world half-sated and half-starved. The most ominous force that divides us today is the wide disparity between the living standards of the rich countries of the north and the poor countries of the south. It is this economic gulf which . . . represents the basic threat to our world. . . . We have the resources, the experience and the knowledge to narrow the separation between the rich and the poor. But we are held back by lack of direction and lack of will. . . . We

and the other rich countries can and must help the poorer nations find their ways. It is a worldwide problem and requires a worldwide solution."

Woods firmly backs the idea of more multinational aid rather than having it tied to one nation or another. Whatever may be the economic benefits, the political ones are extremely important. The poorer nations, just undergoing a growing nationalism and many of them still resentful over years of colonial control, react against the paternalism which comes from aid from the richer nations. However, since they desperately need the assistance, they are in a dilemma. One solution is the multinational, impersonal system of loans from the three parts of the World Bank Group. The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development helped Europe rehabilitate itself by making loans slightly below the usual market rates but solidly financed. The International Development Authority now makes long term soft loans to government agencies particularly in nations where the per capita income is less than \$250 a year. Then there is the International Finance Corporation which works with private investors to lend money to private companies unable to get funds in the usual way.

But a major problem is to convince other wealthy nations of the need to lend assistance. France is a particular dog in the manger and will probably remain that way as long as President de Gaulle is in power. Japan has promised to spend one per cent of the GNP for help to other Asian countries but so far has not reached its pledged quota. And the United States Congress has been balking by passing one of the lowest foreign aid bills in recent history. In some ways this is understandable because of our continuing unequal balance of payments. But some way must be worked out for the United States to continue a high level of assistance through the World Bank Group. We suspect Mr. McNamara will find a way.

Rifle Contests and Combat Training

Some of the public positions being taken by the National Rifle Association are so infantile that there must be a question as to whether they are being taken in seriousness or whether they are being taken only in an attempt to whip up the membership against what the NRA views as the forces of evil.

In a January editorial, the NRA quotes an Army company commander in Vietnam as saying members of his unit were so poorly trained in rifle marksmanship that he had to order target firing at empty C-ration boxes during lulls in combat in Vietnam. If this is true, the NRA ought to be raising the dickens with the amount of training the Army is providing before sending men into combat.

But the NRA sees the whole problem as dating from the Defense Department's overdue decision to end the annual marksmanship matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, which were staged through the co-sponsorship of the Army and NRA. The annual sporting event had reached the point where \$1.1 million of the taxpayers' money was to have been used last year.

If only the government would continue the matches, the NRA says, soldiers would be better suited for combat and lives would be saved. This is a cynical argument at a time when young men are being asked to

accept the call for military duty and put their lives on the line in Vietnam.

Anyone who has ever served in the Army can testify that few of his comrades arrived with the experience of target firing from competition sponsored by the NRA. In fact, very few men had ever heard of it. To make its case, the NRA had better furnish statistics of those from the Camp Perry matches who enlisted to give the nation the benefit of the federally financed rifle competition.

The fact was that the matches were held through the use of federal money and federal facilities because the NRA had enough political clout in the Congress and in the military establishment to make this possible. The Pentagon withdrew sponsorship because of the protests of public opinion.

Sen. Edward Kennedy provided the best description of what was going on. He said it was comparable to government financing of other sports events or a national bridge tournament.

The National Rifle Association has been swinging wildly in its opposition to a simple law to try to regulate the mail order sales of deadly weapons. It has reached a low in trying to tell the American people its sons are not trained properly for duty in Vietnam because the Camp Perry marksmanship contests were ended.

Leak in the Berlin Wall

The 90 per cent control of the Bundes-tag by the Grand Coalition government of Chancellor Kiesinger encouraged the new chancellor a year ago to make advances toward the Communist countries. What he called the "opening to the East" included informal letters exchanged with East German Premier Stoph but for a while it didn't seem to be able to get around the barrier which the Berlin Wall symbolizes. Now from the rather surprising direction of Moscow there has come a small sign of a thaw.

Last July Bonn Foreign Minister Willy Brandt agreed that discussion of an exchange of declarations with Warsaw Pact countries renouncing force might be possible. In November Soviet Ambassador Tsarapkin agreed to "exploratory" talks. The news must have come as a shock to East German President Walter Ulbricht who understandably is scared to death of increased contacts between East and West.

The chief problem, and one which may be by-passed, is the matter of recognition of the East German regime. West German leaders have contended that such recognition would be an acceptance of the fact of division and would dash all hopes of eventual reunification. The Communists of course want exactly that — unless or until all of Germany might be neutralized. So West Germans have virtually wondered out loud how there can be declarations and pacts made with a government they do not recognize.

But when Tsarapkin proposed binding

international agreements in renouncing force. Brandt commented, "I see nothing in what you have said that would require us to recognize East Germany." For even if such recognition would be considered as part of a step toward reunification, it certainly is a political impossibility at this time.

There have been other proposals of cooperation such as some sort of all German common market and the Bonn Minister of All-German Affairs even suggested that non-recognition be reviewed. West Germany has actively sought more freedom of movement between the East and the West and it is curtailed by the Communists for two reasons. First, they fear another exodus to the West particularly of their most needed professional people, and secondly they fear the effect upon Communist loyalties when the economic and social contrast between the two Germanies is open to view. The trouble here is that the Wall itself is evidence of the contrast and no one is probably being fooled very much.

Despite the resistance by the East German government, however, it seems likely that there will be more moves toward a detente which may or may not freeze the division of Germany. The Soviet leaders have recognized that they cannot absolutely control East Europe except through military force and currently they appear reluctant to do that. It is quite likely that other Eastern European countries will join Romania and Yugoslavia in their recognition of the Bonn government.



'Peace feeler? I could have sworn it was a snake.'

Kraft Writes

President Courting Chairman Mills In Preparing Next Year's Budget

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The capital and the country are now entering that period of zigs and zags, feints and fakes, mystification and bamboozlement which always precedes the presentation of Lyndon Johnson's budgets to the Congress. At these times, the President shows more moves than the best breakaway back in pro football, and it is hopeless to try to keep up with him.



Kraft

But this year at least there is a guideline to the guile — a figure in the carpet. The central thread to follow is the relationship between the President and Congressman Wilbur Mills.

Mr. Mills is the conservative Democrat from Kensett, Arkansas, who heads the House Ways and Means Committee. By reason of that office he has at all times a crucial say in matters affecting tax legislation. In the past year, moreover, Mr. Mills has emerged as the central figure in the conservative alliance of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has been making life hard for Great Society legislation.

RELATIONS NOT EASY

Personal relations between the hyperbolic Texan and this small town banker's son with a Spartan sense of self-disci-

pline have never been easy. They became a good deal less easy as a result of a little known incident connected with the latest increase in Social Security benefits.

The President asked for that increase, without previously consulting Chairman Mills, in a speech delivered in Baltimore just before the 1966 Congressional election. Mr. Mills, who had to drive through the tax increase required to pay for the increase, regarded the President's move as an outrageous piece of electoral demagoguery.

He took his revenge in the 1967 Congressional session in a wide variety of ways. Not only did he sit on the President's request for a 10 per cent tax surcharge, but he led an economy drive which yielded severe cuts in funds voted for most urban projects. And he got back his own on Social Security by inserting into the law requirements apt to reduce severely the amounts of money available to families on welfare.

In preparing this year's budget, the President has obviously been trying to make it up to Mr. Mills. He has consulted him continuously by phone and down on the ranch. And through the fog of pre-budgetary maneuvers, there emerges a series of moves that amounts to courtship.

For example, there is the possible tax on tourism, dimly outlined in the balance of payments measure. It is fairly clear that the White House is going to leave this issue entirely up to Mr. Mills — a visible mark of faith in his judgment and recognition of his power.

The same kind of influence runs through the advance

speculation on the size of the budget. Administration officials have been emphasizing the mandatory increases in spending growing out of population growth and rising costs.

SEE REDUCED DEFICIT

They have not drawn attention to the roughly \$10 billion in added revenue which can be expected, even without a tax increase, thanks to general prosperity. As a result, when the President comes in with a reduced deficit, he will have maximum credit in the eyes of the economizers — that is to say, Mr. Mills.

Then there have been the striking personnel changes at the Bureau of the Budget and the Council of Economic Advisers. The changes remove powerful figures — Charles Schultze as director of the Bureau and Gardner Ackley as chairman of the Council—who have been bitterly at odds with Chairman Mills on tax and spending policies.

To be sure, the changes were long in the works, and the replacements — Charles Zwick at the Bureau and Arthur Okun at the Council — are men of the highest quality. Still the timing and manner of the announcement suggests an effort to let the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee feel pleased.

Whether all these cute capers are truly required is perhaps a nice question — the more so when trust in the President is a matter so much at stake. But at least it should be understood that the maneuvers are not aimless. The zigs and zags already made, and the many more sure to come, are connected with an identifiable and important purpose — the courtship of Wilbur Mills.

Looking Backward

Protection to Americans Abroad

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 18, 1868.

Previous to the advent of Lincolnism, a person of foreign birth who made his declaration to become a citizen of the United States, was entitled to and received a passport guaranteeing him the protection of this government when he saw fit to travel among other civilized nations.

Since Lincolnism cursed the country with its rule, no man not fully naturalized as an American citizen has been allowed a passport, and the events of the last two years have shown that Prussia and Great Britain pay little heed to its guarantees when not enforced by the presence of a naval squadron.

Recently, Great Britain has made the most offensive demonstration of its utter disregard for American citizenship. No only has Britain denied the right of her subjects to become citizens of the United States, but she has boldly avowed and exercised the right to arrest and punish them for words and acts expressed or committed within

the United States and beyond her dominion.

It is high time this was stopped; if the Congress of the United States is too venal and cowardly to give expression to the American sentiment on this subject, and if the President and the Secretary of State are too much wedded to "red tape" diplomacy to speak out emphatically, demand ample satisfaction, the people will take care next fall to elect a Congress and an Executive who will maintain and defend the rights of American citizens on sea and land, and if, need be, bring old England upon her marrow bones.

We want no war, but Great Britain must be taught that an American citizen can travel her streets with the same immunity from the arrest we guarantee to the foreign born of every clime.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 11, 1943.

Amos Page was re-elected president of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, at the annual meeting of the congregation. Other officers were Henry Kloehn, vice president;

Donald Schanke, recording secretary, Arthur Oehlke, treasurer; Alfred Reinke, church trustee; Helmut Rohde, school trustee; and Marvin Franz, assistant financial secretary.

The Homebuilders of Memorial Presbyterian Church were planning a sleigh ride for late January under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wieschendorff. Assisting were committee members Mr. and Mrs. Orl Basche; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Grangaard; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kirsten; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Pelton; Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Rohan; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shannon.

Francis Schultes, Robert VanderLinden and Carleton Hofacker were the three new firemen of the Appleton department. Replacing three who had recently resigned, the new men brought the force up to its full strength of 33.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 13, 1958.

Ervin Mader was elected president of the Y-O-Wega Bowhunters. Other officers were Fred Aegeter, vice

Wisconsin Report

State Has Perennial Housing Crisis for Offices in Madison

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The most visible symbol of the continued and substantial expansion of the state government is in the perennial housing crisis of the state agencies.

Again and again in recent decades, the state has built huge new facilities to provide desk and working space for its expanding civil service, but the deficit has not been overcome. Some critics have feared that the expanding role of the federal government will

ultimately erode the functions of states. But in a purely physical sense, that possibility appears remote. For as the national government is growing in payrolls and numbers of officers and employees, the states and their localities are growing at an even more accelerated pace.

The state now owns about 811,000 square feet of office space in Madison. It has built a series of regional office buildings of substantial size. Yet last year it was required to rent an additional 263,000 square feet of space in Madison, excluding the hugely growing University of Wisconsin.



Wyngaard

But according to the Wisconsin standards of other times, accommodations today tend to be liberal. Once the State Capitol proper housed about 2,000 officials and civil servants and found space for biennial legislative deliberations without difficulty. Today the Capitol has virtually been given over to the Legislature. Only a handful of non-legislative employees remain. Such other agencies as now function there, and notably even the State Supreme Court, will probably be relocated soon.

There will be those private citizens who do business with their state government on trips to Madison who hope that when the next big new state office building is authorized, it will be located more conveniently. State planning officials evidently are aware of some public dissatisfaction about the absurd distribution of state officials and employees under present arrangements and have tentatively settled upon a downtown location for the next big office building.

NEEDS TO GROW

A recent planning report filed with the Legislature, moreover, forecasts that by the year 2000 the state will need 163 per cent more Madison office space to perform its functions than it owns today, or well over 2 million square feet.

The turn of the century may appear remote, but it is less remote in time than the year that the Legislature decided for the first time that the space needs of the state government required the construction of the first auxiliary to the State Capitol at Madison.

The reasons relate not entirely to the numerical growth of state payrolls, but in a considerable degree to the increasingly generous standards of accommodation that are accepted today.

SPACE STANDARDS LIBERAL

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SITE SELECTION MISTAKE

The reasons for the selection of a remote site on the edge of Madison for the last big Madison state office building are now academic. That decision cannot be recalled. But the site decision was clearly a mistake, if the people of Wisconsin have a right to be considered in such matters as well as state officials and their subordinates. Nobody will ever be able to estimate the costs of the communications and travel difficulties now encountered by the dispersion of the "capitol," but they are surely enormous.

A downtown location for the next big state office building will also be a useful contribution to the economic health of central Madison, as the Legislature has acknowledged in setting up a joint city-state planning committee.

Strictly Personal

Word 'Overall' Is Blatantly Misused

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

In the new paperback edition of his charming and useful book, "Plain Words," Sir Ernest Gowers gives a remarkable example of the way in which a single word can almost obliterate all its competitors and synonyms, becoming so popular that its real meaning is almost lost.



Harris

out, it is usually an unnecessary synonym for some other more familiar word whose place it has totally usurped in the modern fashion.

We write or speak of "the overall production of coal," when we should say "aggregate production." We say "Overall, the broadcasting of the opera will cover eight hours," when we should say "In all," or "Altogether."

We say, "I have made a note of the overall demand of this company for the next year," when we should say "total." We say "The houses here are built to an overall density of three to the acre," when we should say "average." We say "They are trying to improve overall hospital standards," when we should say "generally."

And we also use the omnibus "overall" in place of more fitting words such as "overriding," "comprehensive," "whole," "birds-eye," "complete," "absolute," "on balance," "on the whole," and others.

While "overall" is the chief offender in modern parlance, other vague-words also threaten to drown out their more precise and discriminating competitors. We use "alternative" instead of "other" or "new" or "revised" or "fresh"; we use "target" instead of "goal" or "aim" or "purpose" or "standard"; we use "thrust" instead of "direction" or "movement," and we use "posture" or "stance" instead of the old-fashioned "position."

The value of a language, C. S. Lewis once said, is determined by the largest possible number of words that have discriminate meanings, so that shades and differences aren't blurred by using the same word for a dozen different hues. On this sensible basis, "overall" should be reserved for a one-piece garment worn by a workman.

And we also use the omnibus "overall" in place of more fitting words such as "overriding," "comprehensive," "whole," "birds-eye," "complete," "absolute," "on balance," "on the whole," and others.

While "overall" is the chief offender in modern parlance, other vague-words also threaten to drown out their more precise and discriminating competitors. We use "alternative" instead of "other" or "new" or "revised" or "fresh"; we use "target" instead of "goal" or "aim" or "purpose" or "standard"; we use "thrust" instead of "direction" or "movement," and we use "posture" or "stance" instead of the old-fashioned "position."

The value of a language, C. S. Lewis once said, is determined by the largest possible number of words that have discriminate meanings, so that shades and differences aren't blurred by using the same word for a dozen different hues. On this sensible basis, "overall" should be reserved for a one-piece garment worn by a workman.

Arthur Spoehr was named president of the New London Fish and Game Club with other officers including Waddi Nader, vice president; Gordon Krueger, secretary; and Herb Voelt, treasurer. Retiring president was George Kubisiak.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton, was named the 1958 chairman of the Board of Wisconsin Circuit Judges at the group's annual meeting in Milwaukee.

PLEASE GIVE!

Miss Jayne Kluge
Outagamie County
Poster Child
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Kluge
Hortonville, Wis.



MARCH OF DIMES Fight Against BIRTH DEFECTS

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GLENN OCOCK, Appleton Chairman, AAL
MRS. IRWIN GREENE, Publicity Chairman, Manpower
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THOMAS CLIFFORD, Treasurer, First National Bank
CURT BIGGAR, Special Events
MRS. BERNARD PEARLMAN, Mailing Chairman
THE CAVERN, SHANGR-LA, XAVIER KEY CLUB *Pass-the-Envelope—Appleton*
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JOHN SCHWALLER, Town of Freedom, Chairman
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KEY CLUB, Appleton High School, West

MRS. CURT BIGGAR, Town of Grand Chute Chairman
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SPECIAL EVENTS DRIVE

Continuing through January

* March of Dimes FOLK MOD CONCERT

to be held at Lawrence Memorial Chapel January 18 at 8 p.m. Your chance to see Lynn Kellogg's act, which recently concluded at the LIVING ROOM in New York city and National TV. Also appearing: the popular Phil Dutcher Trio from The PIONEER and Tom Curly, MC.

* March of Dimes TEEN DANCE

to be held at APPLETON EAST (date to be announced) featuring a big name band.

* March of Dimes SNOWMOBILE RIDES

Sunday, January 28, Treasure Island parking lot. Join in the fun from noon until 5 p.m.

* March of Dimes SQUARE DANCE

Monday evening, January 29th. To be held at The Darboy Club from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dancing by the Village Squares, Grand Squares, and Romeo's & Celica's. Public urged to attend.

* March of Dimes BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Xavier, East, West and Fox Valley Lutheran High School Cheerleaders in an energetic playoff. Date to be announced.

* March of Dimes SMORGASBORD BREAKFAST

Sunday, February 4. To be held at the Left Guard Steak House, one of the area's most popular Sunday brunch stops, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets available now at American State Bank, Appleton State Bank, First National Bank of Appleton, Outagamie County Bank and The Post-Crescent.

Enlarged Kasperak Bladder Removed

Transplanted Heart Functioning Normally, but Patient Critical

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — cleared the common duct leading from the liver to the small intestine still functioning well, intestine remained in critical condition today after removal of his gall bladder Sunday in an emergency operation at Stanford University Medical Center.

The one-hour operation was performed by a team headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway. The surgeon led the group which removed the greatly enlarged heart of the 54-year-old steelworker Jan. 6 and replaced it with one from a 43-year-old Santa Clara housewife who had just died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Doctors said Kasperak's bile duct was blocked and his gall bladder enlarged. They removed the gall bladder and

Reaction Unknown

In Washington, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University's surgical research laboratory said he felt that not enough is known about patient reaction to justify heart transplant operations at this time.

In a copyright interview with U.S. News & World Report Hufnagel said, "We feel that the evidence for long-term acceptance of a transplanted human heart is not good enough yet to justify the operation."

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case in history, had not only a failing heart but impaired liver, kidney and lung functions brought on or aggravated by his cardiac trouble. These have kept him in critical condition since the transplant operation.

Serious Setback

The liver malfunction caused what was described as a serious setback Saturday, and that afternoon he was given a three-hour blood transfusion replacing 80 per cent of his blood volume in order to remove impurities of the blood.

Doctors said that during the gall bladder operation a biopsy disclosed some necrosis (death of cells) of the liver.

"We believe we have the necrosis stopped, and the extent of its area is not believed too severe," they said. They added that they believed Kasperak's liver function was "not seriously impaired."

Blaiberg Able To Leave Bed

S. African Patient Shows No Sign of Rejecting Heart

By DAVID J. PAINE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Philip Blaiberg got out of bed today for the second time since his heart transplant operation Jan. 2. A hospital bulletin described his condition as satisfactory, but his wife said he looks "marvelous."

Mrs. Blaiberg said her 50-year-old husband sat in a chair to eat supper Sunday night and again to have lunch today.

The daily bulletin issued by Groote Schuur Hospital said there are "no signs... whatsoever" of rejection of the transplanted heart by his body, and the virus infection of the throat which developed last week "has practically disappeared."

Fluid Disappearing

Fluid which collected around the heart and was partially drained last week is giving no further concern, the bulletin said. It said the fluid is disappearing on its own.

Blaiberg is getting excited at the prospect of seeing his 20-year-old daughter, Jill, who has been in Israel since last June. She was expected in Cape Town tonight, and her mother hoped to take her to the hospital Tuesday morning to see her father.

Jill had not planned to return to South Africa because her father did not want her to interrupt her studies, but she changed her mind when she received a cable from her mother saying "Doctors reckon you will speed recovery stop Dad missing you love Mum."

Party Line Filled, House Burns Down

NASHVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Fire destroyed a rural Nashville home over the weekend after a neighbor, Wesley Friend, said he spent seven minutes trying to convince a person on his party line to hang up so he could call the fire department.

No one was injured in the blaze, which burned out a two-story frame home 10 miles north of Nashville. The owner of the home, Noah Keith, and his family were not home when the fire broke out.

Bag of Groceries Takes Man's Life

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Police blamed a bag of groceries for the death of a 69-year-old man. Officers gave this account:

James Edward McKinney left his car in front of his house Sunday to open a driveway gate. While he was at the gate, his wife slid across the front seat to take the wheel. A large bag of groceries fell from the seat and depressed the accelerator pedal. The car lurched into McKinney's house.

Transit No. 79-86

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
APPLETON STATE BANK
of Appleton

In the State of Wisconsin 54911 at the close of business on December 30, 1967, Outagamie County.

ASSETS	
1 Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 5,918,998.77
2 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	10,000,745.64
3 Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,142,661.85
5 Other securities	987.50
7 Other loans and discounts	28,482,768.06
8 Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	862,210.49
9 Real estate owned other than bank premises	59,960.07
11 Other assets	338,229.85
12 TOTAL ASSETS	\$51,806,562.23
LIABILITIES	
13 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$16,687,587.06
14 Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	24,768,658.54
15 Deposits of United States Government	438,624.22
16 Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,013,192.50
19 Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,020,063.68
20 TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 19)	\$46,928,126.00
(a) Total demand deposits	\$19,707,092.92
(a) Total time and savings deposits	\$27,221,033.08
24 Other liabilities	701,455.23
25 TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$47,629,581.23
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26 (a) Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,000,000.00
(c) Common stock—total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 50,000	
No. shares outstanding 50,000	
27 Surplus	1,500,000.00
28 Undivided profits	372,294.72
29 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	304,686.28
30 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	4,176,981.00
31 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$51,806,562.23
MEMORANDA	
32 Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 1,014,000.00
33 (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 347,503.20

I, Gerald E. Depies, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Gerald E. Depies,
Cashier
Correct.—Attest:
John M. Hayes
John S. Wells
Walter H. Wiekert
Directors

(Seal)
State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1968. My commission expires January 25, 1970.

Peter J. Vallmer,
Notary Public.



Residents of Palermo, Sicily, huddle forced outside after an earthquake by a fire in the cold night as they were struck the city Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Quakes Kill at Least 250

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fa, with 6,422 inhabitants, was left in ruins.

The search for the dead and for survivors buried under wreckage began with dawn. The casualty count mounted steadily as the work progressed and more and more bodies were pulled from the debris.

The quakes did no serious damage in the major cities but filled the streets with panic-stricken citizens who fled their homes, many wearing only pajamas and topcoats in the sub-freezing cold.

'House Fell on Me'

Antonio Civello, who survived the wreckage of Gibellina, told

The quake struck down ancient churches, medieval castles and bell towers as well as farmers' homes and barns.

More than half the buildings in Santa Margherita di Belice, a town of 9,000, were wrecked. The buildings in this part of the country are generally of local stone and plaster.

Seventy per cent of Santa Ninf

Women Scare Off Would-be Robber

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gunman in pajamas and bathrobe trying to stick up a Washington hospital business office Sunday fled after finding himself with four women on his hands.

The bandit, disguised as a patient, walked into the Washington Hospital Center's insurance office and pointed a pistol at Claire Frazier, a finance counselor. But three other women employees walked in while the gunman was trying to find out where the money was.

He herded them to another office and bound them, then fled when one woman began screaming.

Jennifer's comment was: "A fine guardian he made. Fancy telling his ward she could marry a man earning less than 7 pounds (\$16.80) a week."

Guardian Eagerly Marries Off Ward

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Ken Smith wanted to marry Jennifer Sidwell, but since she was under 21, he needed her guardian's consent.

So he asked himself.

Ken was on a \$16.44 a week allowance at college when he was named Jennifer's guardian in her father's will in 1966. She is now 20.

The couple had been courting four years so Jennifer's "yes" as fiancée and Ken's "yes" as guardian came easily.

Today they announced their March wedding.

Jennifer's comment was: "A fine guardian he made. Fancy telling his ward she could marry a man earning less than 7 pounds (\$16.80) a week."

Guaranteed Nutralization Romney's Vietnam Solution

LACONIA, N.H. (AP)—Gov. nam policy speech of the New Hampshire voters, and also in an attempt to entice former Vice President Richard M. Nixon into a series of New Hampshire campaign debates.

Romney has sent a private telegram to his chief rival in the presidential primary, and may follow it up with a personal telephone call to Nixon.

Nixon, leading in the opinion polls here, has not yet responded. He is considered unlikely to accept the challenge Romney issued in opening his New Hampshire race.

Talk in Church

Romney, who does not campaign on Sundays, spent much of his day off working on the lengthy Vietnam speech.

Then he went to Portsmouth to attend services of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Speaking at those services, Romney told some 200 fellow Mormons, "The most burning domestic problem is social injustice to people because of race and color."

The Mormon church does not accept Negroes into its priesthood, and Romney has spoken on civil rights at such services before.

"We must accelerate the elimination of social injustice if we're going to avoid great violence and civil guerrilla conflict in this country," Romney said.

Airfield Bombed By Communists In Laos Capital

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Communist forces shelled the airfield at the Laotian royal capital at Luang Prabang after bombarding a satellite town for weeks, the government announced today. It said three planes were damaged and that the shelling forced closing of the airport.

Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas forced royal troops to retreat from Nam Bac, a town guarding the gateway to Luang Prabang 50 miles to the south. Royalists took Nam Bac from the Pathet Lao in July 1966.

Finance Minister Sishouk Natchanont said two royal Lao air force planes were among the three aircraft damaged in the mortar attack on the field. Other shells fell on a soccer field inside Luang Prabang but did little damage, he said.

90th Congress Reassembles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, who led opposition last session to Johnson's proposed income tax boost, has said an increase of \$10 billion or more in spending would not conform with his ideas of federal thrift—without which he said he'll oppose any tax hike. The committee is to open hearings on the tax proposal next week.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-

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EP-3

Really Rotten Vandals Interrupt Super Bowl

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — An Alabama Power Co. official says vandals apparently cut down a 110,000-volt line in a wooded area behind a shopping center Sunday causing a one-hour power blackout for 10,000 to 15,000 residents.

And right in the middle of the Super Bowl game.

Inside the Capitol

Sen. Jerris Leonard Serious Candidate For State-Wide Post?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD and TIM WYNGAARD

MADISON — The rumblings about Sen. Jerris Leonard of suburban Milwaukee, the senate majority leader, as a candidate for state-wide office on the Republican ticket in the fall are probably serious.

The energetic young legislator is pushing to complete all business pending before his powerful state building commission sub-committee before April, when his announcement of candidacy may be made. He has told inquirers that he is pushing to clear the commission calendar so that there would be no policy conflicts in the event he takes the campaign trail.

Earlier Leonard said he would be interested in a candidacy for governor or lieutenant governor, if an opening appeared. Now he is telling friends that he might also be interested in the office of attorney general, although he declined offers of support against Attorney General Bronson LaFollette two years ago.

If Leonard should run, and quit his building commission seat, his probable successor there would be Sen. Robert Knowles, senate president.

A planning consultant drew chuckles at a meeting of the state building commission when during a discussion of the long-range development problems for the campus of the state university at Platteville he had planned that a site near-by now used as a cemetery would one day be the "dead center" of the enlarged school boundaries.

The Platteville development blue-print is the first approved to the state university system, and shows the dynamics of higher education in the state.

Now one of the smaller schools with an enrollment of about 4600, the campus is being planned for an ultimate growth to 12,000 and for an expansion to about 458 acres in area, or about twice its present size.

If Gov. Knowles runs for a third term as state executive and wins it, he will join a highly select list of Wisconsin leaders who have had such gubernatorial tenure.

Only seven men in the history as a city of swingers," he says.

of the state have won election to the state's highest constitutional office three times, five of them in this century. They were Robert M. LaFollette Sr. and his son, Philip F. LaFollette, Emanuel L. Philipp, John J. Blaine, and Walter J. Kohler Jr., the latter the only survivor of the long service group. Other men have had more than two terms, as result of succeeding to the office for partial terms upon death or resignation of predecessors.

Normally George Tipler of Winneconne, the chief lobbyist of the formidable Wisconsin Association of School Boards, is among the mildest of men who work on the legislative sidelines.

But Tipler's patience evidently was tried when the legislature of 1967 changed some of its procedural patterns, including the hearing schedules. A resolution to be brought before the WASB

Philadelphia No Longer 'Fun City'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Now it's official: The City of Brotherly Love is bowing out of its self-proclaimed race with New York City for the title of "Fun City, U.S.A."

New York's Mayor John Lindsay proclaimed the title for the metropolis but Philadelphia's then city representative, Abe Rosen, felt his hometown was just as swinging as New York.

Rosen tried everything from full-page newspaper ads to personal television appeal to project a fun-city image.

Now comes a new city representative, S. Harry Galfand, who took over the job Jan. 1 when Rosen moved on to head the city's Trade and Convention Bureau. Galfand says he thinks of Philadelphia as "a good fami-

"I'm not so sure it's bad to and wins it, he will join a highly select list of Wisconsin leaders who have had such gubernatorial tenure."

Lynch Named Resource Head For Full Year

Aim Is Integrated Direction for Many Protection Programs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The man who led the new State Board of Natural Resources through its formative months since the enactment of the Kellett State Government Reorganization Act last month will serve as its chairman for a full one-year term, his board colleagues decided last week.

Russell G. Lynch, Wauwatosa, a widely-known retired newspaperman, was re-elected chairman of the board which was established to provide an integrated direction of the various natural resource protection programs administered by the state government. The election was unanimous.

Among the historic agencies that will be extinguished on July 1, when the resources program merger becomes fully effective, is the Wisconsin Conservation Commission which also met here and decided that Chairman James Smaby of LaCrosse, its presiding officer for the last two years, will continue as chairman for the remaining months of its life. Smaby is the 17th head of the governing board which dates from the early part of this century.

Points to Controversy

Obliquely referring to the controversy that attended the creation of the new and powerful board, Lynch declared:

"This board intends to work in harmony."

"That is important because we are faced with a tremendous challenge and opportunity. The first year of this reorganization, starting now, will be the most important year we will ever see as members of this board," he told his colleagues.

The board which Lynch heads consists of four members of the expiring conservation commission and three members of the State Board of Resource Development, which also will be extinguished on July 1. Lynch serves as a member of the latter.

Police Carry 'Pens' To Use During Trouble

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Mayor Hugh C. Curran is requiring all police patrolmen to carry cartridge pens while on duty. The practice is not part of an increase in administrative work. Each "pen" contains a pressurized cartridge of tear gas, designed to aid policemen in facing unruly crowds.

(Advertisement)

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, Jan. 17th and in APPLETON on Wednesday, Jan. 24th.



Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get information on how simple operations on the ear have helped thousands of people to hear again and how the latest electronic developments are helping thousands more.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wed., Jan. 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the Bellone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton on Wed., Jan. 24th.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Bellone.

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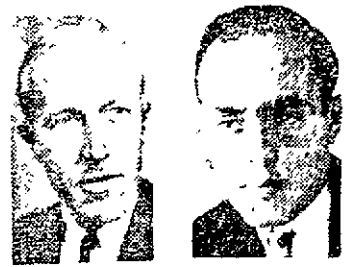
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Nixon's Big Problem Is to Beat Johnson

Nebraska for Him but Could Switch To Any Candidate Considered Winner

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
LINCOLN, Neb. — Even in this Republican heartland state, where Richard M. Nixon won his largest single majority in the 1960 presidential election, his 1968 presidential campaign rests on a far from solid political foundation.
A Nixon for President committee, headed by a hard-working politician, insurance executive George Cook, is now \$75,000, could turn out to be largely meaningless no matter how many votes he gets. A Romney loss in both New Hampshire and Wisconsin, the first two primaries, would lead to a Romney withdrawal. The only name on the ballot here other than Nixon's would then be non-candidate Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has lately informed Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann that he will make no campaign at all.
So it is not the primary that can be blamed for Nixon's shaky foundation here but the skepticism both of Republican rank-and-file and of party leaders.
Shrewd Charles Thone, for example, was one of the earliest Nebraska backers of Barry Goldwater. During his two-year stint as state party chairman in the early '60s, he pleaded with Goldwater to run for president in 1964. Thone, in short, is not unrepresentative of the power structure of the Republican party here, untainted by ties to the Eastern Establishment. And Thone today is absolutely uncommitted.
Wants a Republican
Moreover, several months ago, in a tete-a-tete with Leonard W. Hall, Romney's campaign manager, Thone made clear that one factor motivates him today — election of a Republican President. Translated, that means he wouldn't have any trouble accepting Rockefeller.
Tiemann, who is a Republican liberal by Nebraska old-guard standards, is also uncommitted. In a 90-minute chat with Nixon in Nixon's Fifth Avenue apartment late last year, Tiemann was neither asked for nor they think he can be elected offered his support. He said President. "We only that on the first ballot he have to convince them Nixon will vote for the winner of the primary. If there are more ballots he could switch to Rockefeller.
There are some signs that even Sen. Roman Hruska, an old and long-time Nixon ally, wants the Nebraska delegation to preserve flexibility at the Miami Beach convention. Thus Hruska, who will be chairman of the delegation, passed up a chance to bind Nebraska's delegates to the primary winner under Nebraska's complex presidential primary laws. Instead of running committed to Nixon, as the law allows, Hruska wants candidates for the 16 convention delegates to run uncommitted, thus preserving complete flexibility.
The largely hidden Rockefeller support here, moreover, is matched elsewhere in the land that once belonged to Goldwater. In Montana, Gov. Tim Babcock has quietly passed the word east that Montana Republicans "want a winner" and would have no great trouble supporting Rockefeller.
None of this means Nixon can't get nominated. He's far in front today. It does, however, dramatize how porous some of the Nixon strength is and how pragmatism is replacing ideology in the Republican party.
(Copyright, 1968)



Evans Novak

filling out a campaign organization for the May 14 primary that divides the state into ten areas and will have a Nixon chairman in each of the 93 counties.

But the outcome of that primary is a foregone conclusion Nixon will win and probably win big. That is not Nixon's problem at all.
Can He Beat LBJ?
Nixon's problem is that even here the question is being asked with embarrassing persistence — can he beat President Johnson next November, no matter how well he does in Nebraska and the other presidential primary states this spring?

Cook himself conceded as much to us.
"I know lots of Republicans who want to support (Gov. Nelson) Rockefeller because they think he can be elected offered his support. He said President. "We only that on the first ballot he have to convince them Nixon will vote for the winner of the primary. If there are more ballots he could switch to Rockefeller.
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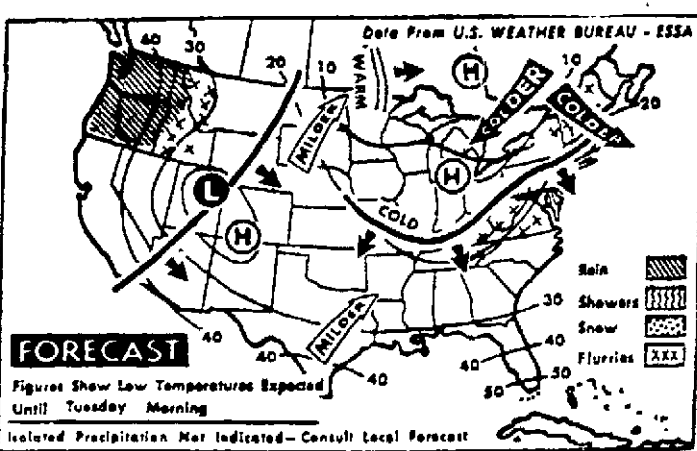
Rockefeller won't be in the Nebraska primary. Even if he makes an early conversion from non-candidate to candidate, a strong possibility if Michigan Gov. George Romney takes a prefall in the March 12 New Hampshire primary against Nixon, Rockefeller's first potential primary contest would be in Oregon, not Nebraska.
May Be Meaningless
Thus Nixon's well-organized effort here, destined to cost

10 Area Winners Announced for 2 Hobby Contests

Columist Cappy Dick announced today the names of area winners in the "B" puzzle contest of Jan. 3 and the earlier house puzzle contest of Dec. 27. Both appeared in The Post-Crescent as his weekly Young Hobby Club feature.
Winners of scrambled brain prizes for Dec. 27 are Gary Huettner, 11, Carol Frahm, 11, and Jan Ottman, 11, all of Appleton; Mike Straw, 8, Menasha, and Steve Bongers, 11, Little Chute.
The five youngsters who won daisy ball games for their superior entries in the Jan. 3 contest are Barbara and Lynn Hietpas, 9 and 11 respectively, Little Chute; Jeffrey Hewitt, 8, and Tom Powers, 12, Neenah, and Beverly Wentworth, 7, route 3, New London.

Shangri-La Will Show Youth Film

"The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," a full-length movie which had a regular theater run, will be the next in a series of films presented to young people at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Shangri-La Coffee House.
The film tells of a boy at a correctional institution who, because of his talent as a runner, is favored and given extra opportunities. He is pushed by the head master, but realizes he is being used and defies the head master to choose his own destiny.
Recommended for junior and senior and older students, the admission price is 35 cents. A discussion follows the film.
Village Kiwanis to View Coffeehouse Film
KIMBERLY Dennis Weyden will present a film on formation of a coffeehouse at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club.
Plans will be discussed for the midwinter governor's conference and the benefit basketball tournament to be staged later this month.



Rain With Snow Flurries are forecast tonight in the Pacific Northwest into the northern Rockies. Snow flurries are predicted for the northeastern third of the country. Milder temperatures are expected in the mid-section of the nation with cold weather returning to the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Paul H. Ott, 86, 808 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Ottila Leichte, 96, St. Paul's Home, Kaukauna.
Albert F. Tesch, 77, route 2, Seymour.
Mrs. August Arens, 76, 520 N. Center St., Appleton.
Gerald I. Johnson, 16, son of Mrs. Adeline Johnson, 127 1/2 W. Second St., Kaukauna, and Robert J. Johnson, Manitowoc.
Claiborne Wimbish, 303 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hilliker, 603 1/2 S. Locust St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. De Shaney, 1235 W. Spencer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Kostitzke, 2418 N. Bay St., Appleton.
Mrs. Ross Baur and the late Mr. Bauer, 405 S. Mill St., Weyauwega.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vollmer, 1009 N. Division St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, route 1, Brillion.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Holzschuh, 445 Woodlawn Court, Combined Locks.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanders, 15 1/2 Melvin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rooyakkers, 1006 Adams Place, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Konze, 110 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Malueg, 441 Railroad St., Kimberly.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Griswold, route 1, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nackers, 964 Bridgewood Drive, Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Engbolm, 1055 Holly Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hoks, 964 Williams St., Menasha.
Clintonville Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Balthazor, route 1, Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Piotraschke, route 3, Clintonville.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:
Donald R. Linskens, 608 N. Morrison St., and Susan P. Spreeman, 1613 S. Lawe St., both Appleton.
Thomas R. Besch, 2406 S. Carpenter St., and Barbara J. Hendricks, 218 N. Outagamie St., both Appleton.
Donald J. Alberts, 1005 N. Morrison St., and Margaret A. Kuntzman, 1017 W. Lawrence St., both Appleton.
Larry E. Drephal and Nancy

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	39	31	32
Albuquerque, clear	50	23	
Appleton, clear	32	20	
Atlanta, cloudy	24	23	
Bismarck, clear	20	-11	
Boise, cloudy	38	33	
Boston, cloudy	39	36	91
Buffalo, snow	32	27	49
Chicago, cloudy	37	31	35
Cincinnati, snow	33	19	06
Cleveland, snow	37	28	17
Denver, clear	50	21	
Des Moines, clear	22	10	
Detroit, snow	34	27	19
Fairbanks, clear	20	16	
Fort Worth, cloudy	49	25	
Helena, cloudy	29	13	
Honolulu, clear	81	65	
Indianapolis, cloudy	33	25	24
Jacksonville, clear	45	29	
Juneau, cloudy	15	13	26
Kansas City, cloudy	25	16	
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	53	
Louisville, snow	30	24	14
Memphis, clear	31	27	
Miami, cloudy	70	56	
Milwaukee, cloudy	33	27	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	25	8	
New Orleans, clear	44	30	
New York, cloudy	39	31	130
Okla. City, clear	42	20	
Omaha, clear	21	11	
Philadelphia, cloudy	44	30	
Phoenix, cloudy	74	41	
Pittsburgh, snow	37	22	52
Plind, Me., rain	35	26	91
Plind, Ore., cloudy	47	43	66
Rapid City, clear	42	18	
Richmond, clear	53	28	
St. Louis, cloudy	26	26	08
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	25	8	
San Diego, cloudy	68	49	
San Fran., rain	59	54	63
Seattle, rain	59	49	
Tampa, cloudy	56	48	
Washington, snow	48	30	
Winnipeg, cloudy	6	-8	
L. Rueden, both route 2, Black Creek.			
Reginald A. Van De Hey, 922 Grignon St., Kaukauna, and Karen S. Weber, 2003 N. Clark St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital after he experienced difficulty breathing about 2 a.m. Bronkalla, Val Wheeler and Steamfitters Local 458.			

Plan Inquest in Crash Deaths

Accident Fatal to Twin Cities Pair To be Investigated

CHILTON — Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said today there will be an inquest into circumstances surrounding the deaths of two Twin Cities youths in a car-truck crash here Dec. 29.

However, Hughes said a date for the inquest has not been set because authorities do not know when the driver of the car, Daniel Lee Piette, 18, 1014 Bay View Road, Neenah, will get out of Theda Clark Hospital. Neenah. He was in serious condition for some time after the 2:20 a.m. accident at State 57 and U.S. 151 (S. Madison and Chestnut Streets).

Killed in the crash were Terry Lee Handler, 18, 1099 Laurel St., Weyauwega, suffered a bruised left leg in an accident about 8:10 p.m. Sunday at U.S. 10 and Mayflower Drive, west of Appleton.

Van Ryzin New Head of Appleton Union Federation

Eugene Van Ryzin, representing Communications Local 5521, was elected president of the Appleton Federation of Labor Unions, at a recent meeting.
Vice president is Norbert Litzmeyer, representing Textile Workers Local 78, while Ronald W. Scheid, a delegate from Fire Fighters Local 257, is financial secretary.
Other officers named at the meeting were Orval Polzin, Barbers Local 538, recording secretary; Gordon Sharweski, United Auto Workers Local 1335, sergeant-at-arms; and Raymond Brock, Musicians Local 337, trustee.
Two delegates retained unexpired terms as trustees. They are William Ross, from Carpenters Local 955, and Fred Nickodem, Plumbers and Steamfitters Local 458.

Shooting Victim Not Potential Heart Donor

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — A man who was shot in the head last Friday during a tavern fight no longer is considered a potential heart and kidney donor.

Legal difficulties and his mother's refusal to consent to the operations apparently mean that Eugene Wright, 26, will remain in Stamford Hospital.

Injuries to Two Are Reported in 1-Car Accidents

Dolores Raschke, 103 Main St., Weyauwega, suffered a bruised left leg in an accident about 8:10 p.m. Sunday at U.S. 10 and Mayflower Drive, west of Appleton.

Outagamie County police said she was in a car driven by William F. Purchatzke, 39, 412 E. Main St., Weyauwega, which reportedly swerved into an embankment after the driver tried to avoid hitting a northbound auto that failed to stop for a stop sign at U. S. 10. Police said, Mrs. Youmans was called, Dr. Sava said, because Wright's wife Louise had a baby Friday and was still in Stamford Hospital. The doctor said she wanted Mrs. Youmans to make the final decision.

Merle D. Lambie, 18, 817 Lawe St., Kaukauna, suffered minor injuries about 3:35 a.m. today when his car went into a ditch and struck a mailbox on State 55 in Freedom.

Police said Lambie was northbound on 55 when his car went out of control. Damage to the 1961 auto was estimated at \$300.

Little Chute Kiwanis To Install Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:15 p.m., Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant with Irving Curry, district Lt. gov. as installing officer.
Assuming duties will be Robert Gneiser, president; Peter Van Zeeland, vice president; Paul Kostka, secretary; Donald Reynebeau, treasurer, and Leo Bronkalla, Val Wheeler and Robert Huss, director.

Rescue Squad Aids Man

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Robert Mailahn, 22, 1505 1/2 N. Richmond St., to Appleton Memorial Hospital after he experienced difficulty breathing about 2 a.m. Sunday.

Dad on the Budget Warpath?

Dad having the annual budget fight? . . . there appears to be no end to the Holiday bills? . . . the oil tank is always "almost empty" . . . Dad says, "We've got to cut down!"

Perhaps we can help! You can save dollars on your grocery purchases by Shopping at the Copps Supermarket. We've proved this with comparative shopping surveys on national brand dry grocery items that make up more than half your total food purchases. All the groceries in our huge center section are offered at the lowest prices over our invoice costs allowed by Wisconsin law!

Thousands of families have saved many dollars on their food budget by shopping at the Copps Supermarket . . . why don't you?

Copps
DISCOUNT
FOOD STORE

In Shopko Department Store
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Sundays 12 to 6

Transit No. 79-1163

REPORT OF CONDITION OF NORTHERN STATE BANK of Appleton	
In the State of Wisconsin at the close of business on Dec. 30, 1967, Outagamie County.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 776,680.89
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,378,730.07
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	813,373.10
7. Other loans and discounts	4,212,193.16
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	211,960.82
11. Other assets	19,548.59
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,412,486.63
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$2,268,976.21
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,986,435.31
15. Deposits of United States Government	32,707.36
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	576,690.25
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (Items 13 to 19)	\$6,864,809.13
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,878,373.82
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$3,986,435.31
24. Other liabilities	73,744.75
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$6,938,553.88
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
26. (c) Common stock—total par value	\$ 250,000.00
27. Surplus	180,000.00
28. Undivided profits	43,932.75
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	473,932.75
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$7,412,486.63
MEMORANDA	
32. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)	\$ 232,390.63
33. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	\$ 38,019.39
I, K. L. Nymoer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly SWEAR that the above statement is true and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
K. L. Nymoer, Cashier Correct.—Attest: Frank Jesse Herbert Crane Willard Johnson Directors	
(SEAL) State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1968. My commission expires March 23, 1968.	
J. A. Hennessy, Notary Public.	

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S
of Appleton

It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.

Premier Tries To Strengthen Bahamas Rule

Pindling Marks Anniversary of Taking of Office

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Bahamas Premier Lynden O. Pindling marked the beginning of his native government's second year in office last week plans to make the islands internally independent from the British colonial government.

At the first anniversary celebration Wednesday night—in the shadow of one of the largest British forts of the colonial era —Pindling polished the program for presentation to the Bahamas House of Assembly.

A majority report by the Committee on Constitutional Advance, written by Pindling's Progressive Liberal Party, a Negro group, is expected to ask that the colonial governor be stripped of his control over internal security and the police.

The minority report from the United Bahamian party took exception to any change in the 1964 constitution which gives Britain control over defense and foreign matters and allows the queen to appoint a governor. The governor chooses a majority in the island Senate and the commissioner of police.

Few here expect the British would refuse the powers to the Bahamas, but considerable opposition was expected from the UBP.

'68 Chevelles Recalled For Brake Examination

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. recalled 55,250 of its 1968 model Chevrolet division Chevelle models Friday. But it said a possible brake defect was not serious enough to cause major braking problems in most models.

GM said 250 cars with power brakes may have been assembled with a lock-nut missing from the end of the master cylinder push rod.

Another 35,000 Chevelles are being recalled to check front brake line clearances. These models involve cars equipped with the standard 307 cubic-inch or optional 327 cubic-inch V-8 engine.

A meeting of the Appleton Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on December 27, 1967, at 4:00 P.M.

Members present: Messrs. Buchanan, Schneider, Roberts and Mrs. Heil.

Absent: Messrs. Sager, Sunmitch and Whittier.

Through previous action and public announcement by the Board, the second regular December meeting was scheduled for this hour and date.

Minutes of the meeting were approved of the minutes of December 11 and 14, 1967 with the December 11 minutes being corrected as follows:

Page 3 — Insert "Selection" between "Equipment and Committee" (first line);

Page 4 — Insert "and" after "Elementary School" and "High School Summer School" (second paragraph); and

Page 4 — Substitute effecting for "affecting" (second paragraph);

Page 5 — Omit duplicate "for the privilege" (fourth line of second paragraph).

Second by Mr. Roberts and carried. Correspondence was read.

Mr. Schneider moved that the General Fund Bill List be carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Schneider moved that the contract for 1 hardball backstop and extension wings for the Highlands Elementary School be awarded to Broski Brothers of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, per their low bid of \$3,350.00; and that the contract for 1 hardball backstop and extension wings and 980' of fencing for the new McKinley Elementary School be awarded to Chicago Fence Co. of Chicago, Illinois, per their low quotation of \$8,070.00. Second by Mrs. Heil and carried on roll call vote.

Motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Schneider. Second by Mr. Roberts and carried.

Helen L. Heil Secretary Jan 15

LEGAL NOTICES

BE IT ORDERED by the Outagamie County Board of Supervisors:

1. That in every instance in the County Traffic Rules and Regulations which the Outagamie County Traffic Police Department or County Traffic Police occurs or is used, the term is abolished and deleted and the term Outagamie County Sheriff's Department shall be inserted and substituted.

That Section 3.01 (15), a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i, j, k, l, m, n, o, p, q, r and s of the Outagamie County rules of the radio operators is repealed.

Rule 26 Repealed.

That 3.02 (25) is hereby amended to read: "Every member of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department and every member of the Outagamie County Radio Department, shall be subject to reprimand reduction in rank, suspension of pay, or dismissal from the department for violation of any of the foregoing rules or for violation of rules of the radio operators as set forth in Chapter 3 of the Traffic Rules and Regulations of the Outagamie County, or for any of the following causes:

That following 3.02 (28), the following is created to read:

That (a) is hereby repealed and re-created as follows:

Members of the Department shall not drink any beer, malt beverages, or intoxicating liquor when on duty, nor shall any member, at any time, when in uniform, or any part of the uniform, except in the performance of duty, enter any place in which intoxicating beverages are sold, consumed or furnished.

(29) Members or employees of the Sheriff's Department shall not discuss, publish or relate in any manner, any member of the department, discipline procedure or action of the department, to any persons or organizations or give information to any news media without the expressed consent of the Sheriff.

(30) Members of the department shall not deliver addresses at public gatherings.

(31) Members shall govern themselves with strict regard to the laws of propriety in relations with members of the opposite sex.

(32) Officers of the department shall not solicit funds through the sale of advertising or tickets, merchandise, or any commodities for any purpose, without the expressed written consent of the Law Enforcement Committee.

(33) Any member of the department charged with immoral conduct, or illegal activity of any kind, whether legal charges, criminal or civil, are registered or not, shall be considered grounds for disciplinary action, or dismissal from the department.

(34) Any employee of the department charged with a felony or a misdemeanor, may be immediately suspended if found guilty of such charge before an authorized judge or a court of record, such of conviction shall be grounds for dismissal. However, if such charges are not substantiated, the party so charged shall be reinstated effective as to the date of suspension.

(35) Members of the Sheriff's department shall not recommend to any prisoner the employment of any persons as his attorney or counsel, or suggest the name of any lawyer or person to a prisoner, with a view to his defense at trial, or to any other person, or indirectly interfere or attempt to interfere in any manner whatsoever in the employment of any attorney in said cases.

(36) No member of the department shall make false official reports, or knowingly be entered in any department books or records, any inaccurate, false or improper "bookings" or registration of police information or matter.

(37) No member of the department, when off duty, shall accept employment in the following: taverns, dance halls or night clubs, or dispenser of alcoholic beverages, or in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

(38) Employees and officers of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department shall be limited to outside employment of not more than twenty (20) hours per working week. This does not apply to County Deputy police work.

(39) No employee of the department shall be permitted to engage in outside work, which involves the employment of other personnel and the contracting as a business firm in direct competition with existing industry in Outagamie County.

(40) All, and any, outside employment shall be registered with department head and first approved.

(41) No employee of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department may own a Tavern license, solely, in partnership, or on a joint basis.

(42) The rated officers of the department shall investigate all complaints relative to the conduct of members of their command, and well-founded complaints shall be promptly reported in writing to the Sheriff, the Traffic Lieutenant or the Lieutenant Investigator.

(43) Any member of the Sheriff's Department involved in an accident with a department vehicle will call his superior officer to investigate the accident, and notify the bureau head and/or the Sheriff, or both. He will also see that all forms necessary, required by the department, are completed and submitted to proper authorities.

(44) When a member of the Sheriff's department, while operating a police vehicle is involved in an accident, wherein collision occurs or not, wherein investigation indicates the operator was negligent or in absolute violation of a Statute, Ordinance or State Statute, amended to read: The investigating authority will issue a summons.

(45) Each officer when going on duty will inspect his vehicle and its equipment to ascertain its condition and see that it is ready for any emergency where its use may be required during his tour of duty. If, upon inspection, the officer detects anything adverse or wrong, that the previous user of the vehicle, or equipment, has not reported and inserted on his daily work sheet, that user will be held directly responsible and subject to disciplinary action.

(46) Rated officer on "incoming" shift will inspect his vehicle, its equipment, all defects in, or on, vehicles or equipment, of all members of his command. Rated officers on "outgoing" shift will indicate defects of equipment and vehicles of all members of his command. Rated officers are responsible to see that all County owned equipment, mobile or otherwise, is intact, maintained, cared for and workable.

(47) All department property whatsoever shall not be used for private purposes.

(48) Members of the Sheriff's Department shall be responsible for the good care of department property, whether fixed or mobile, assigned to their use or keeping and will promptly report to the Sheriff, the loss, damage to, or destruction or mutilation of County owned property through willfulness or negligence will be subject to disciplinary action.

(49) The rated officers, of the department, will deposit and deliver unserviceable County owned vehicles to the place of repair.

(50) The department automobiles are to be used for the department business, as authorized by the Sheriff and bureau Lieutenants, for their respective uses, with the approval of the Law Enforcement Committee. No automobile shall leave the County without first obtaining permission of the Sheriff. Any officer leaving the County, while on duty, will first notify the office by radio, and receive permission from his superior officer, unless fresh in pursuit, and the officer is not able to comply with the

above order immediately. No vehicle, upon any condition, is to be used to transport employees to or from work without first obtaining permission from his superior officer.

(51) Sick leave will be in compliance with the Outagamie County Civil Service Ordinance. In case of sickness, the employee or a member of his immediate family, shall report such sickness by telephone or otherwise to the department. Failing to do this, such employee shall be deemed absent without leave, and the time will be charged to vacation time earned by the employee in no instance shall sick leave be taken for reasons other than sickness, injury or disability, and for medical or dental treatment, and subject must be accompanied by a medical treatment during reported sick leave.

(52) No member of the Sheriff's Department shall provide bail for any person under arrest, except for a member of his immediate family.

(53) It shall be the duty of all County Traffic police to be constantly moving and patrolling, except when strategically located for traffic watchposts during other than authorized break periods, at various business places, is prohibited.

(54) Members of the Department shall be subject to call at all times while on duty, in cases of emergency. No member shall leave the County at any time, without notifying the department.

(55) No officer may leave his squad car, for any reason, without first notifying the department by radio, or telephone. If radio is not operational, officer must find nearest telephone and communicate with the department.

(56) The District Attorney, the Sheriff and the Coroner shall be notified of all traffic deaths immediately.

(57) It shall be the duty of every member of the department to thoroughly master the subject of first aid in order that he may be prepared to apply same promptly and properly in any emergency which may come to his attention. If found incompetent to do so, he may be charged with neglect of duty.

(58) Good common sense shall be used in the handling of all firearms.

(59) Member of the department will have regular working hours assigned to them. The method used in these assignments will be at the discretion of the Bureau Lieutenants and/or the Sheriff.

(60) When off duty, members will be subject to call from civilians. The fact that police are off duty does not relieve them from their responsibility of taking proper action, in any manner or matter, coming to their attention at all times.

(61) In carrying out the functions of the department, members shall direct and coordinate their efforts in such manner as will tend to establish and maintain the highest standard of efficiency.

(62) Members of the department, shall not accept, directly or indirectly, from persons liable to arrest, or complaint, or in custody, or after discharge, or from any friends, or friends of such persons, any money, gift, loan, reward or gift whatsoever. They shall not accept from any person, company, corporation, any money gift, reward or compensation for services rendered in this line of duty.

(63) All employees of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department will be subject to Special Orders, in addition to regular orders, issued by the Sheriff, Bureau Lieutenants, or the Law Enforcement Committee of the County.

(64) All officers shall be punctual in reporting for duty at times designated by their superior officer. No officer shall leave his post until he is properly relieved.

(65) All officers must have a telephone number at home, and the number must be registered with the department.

(66) Untruthfulness by any officer will not be tolerated at any time.

(67) The department Bulletin Board and all instructions, directions, and information contained therein shall have the force and effect of Departmental orders. Failure to be familiar with the contents of the Bulletin Board will be deemed neglect of duty.

(68) Every police officer of the County shall familiarize himself with all weapons he may be called upon to use and has on his daily work sheet, that user will be held directly responsible and subject to disciplinary action.

(69) No member of the Sheriff's Department shall hold any other public office, nor shall he in any way, participate in any political campaigns other than his own.

(70) Each member of the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department will read, study and memorize all printed Training Aids submitted by department heads. At various intervals, police officers shall be subjected to written tests of material in these training aids.

(71) It shall be the duty of members of the department to carry identification (I.D.) cards or police badges at all times, whether on or off duty.

(72) It shall be the duty of all officers to have reasonably available to their service weapons at all times when in Outagamie County.

(73) All lost, stolen or abandoned money or property coming into possession of the department shall be properly tagged and stored in a place provided for this property by the department.

(74) Every member of the department shall be subject to reprimand, reduction in rank, suspension without pay, or dismissal from the department, for written report, and stored in a place provided for this property by the department.

Dated this 12 day of December, 1967, MOLLIE E. PFEFFER, County Clerk of Outagamie County, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the County Board of Supervisors of Outagamie County, at the Jan. 1968 meeting by a vote of 37 aye 1 nay, 9 absent.

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